

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXI.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.

No. 45

CROWES HAD OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE

So Says Jim Johnson a Fellow Prisoner.

To be Outlaws in Kentucky Mountains Their Plans According to Same Authority.

Jim Johnson, the colored man who has been in the Ohio county jail for the past several weeks for breaking into the greenhouse of Mr. F. W. Pirtle and Sons and who pleaded guilty of said charge on Tuesday of this week tells a remarkable story of the escape of Lige and Roy Crowe from the Ohio county jail on May 18th. He says that they were from the time he was placed in jail until they made their escape suspicious of him and refused to talk in his presence except when they thought he was asleep. A few days after he was placed in the jail he heard them inquire of Bill Duke who is also in jail, if the negro was asleep and Bill to assure himself went to the negro's cell and called to him. He feigned to be asleep and did not answer, whereupon the Crowes at that and subsequent times discussed at length the manner of their escape from jail. He says they had two steel saws when he was placed in jail and the hole cut in the cage was all cut at that time except two bars. These he says were cut the last day or two that the Crowes remained in jail. He says that some party from the outside who he describes from seeing him in the dark several yards from the jail as being a man in size between Roy and Lige Crowe. He says he arrived at the jail a short while after midnight of May 12th, and gave notice of his presence by whistling, upon hearing it, Roy Crowe remarked "there is that guy now." Roy at once busied himself in final completion of cutting the hole through the cage bars which he did within thirty or forty minutes after the arrival of the party. After this was done Lige and Roy made their exit through the cage and instructed the outside party how to force the cap off the flue hole in the corridor. Johnson says this was effected by placing a pole from the floor up against the cap, a prize pole being applied to the lower end of the upright pipe. After the cap was gotten off a rope resembling a plow line was banded up to the Crowes by means of a pole which they drew through the cage bars holding both ends toward the floor below. They first drew up the ends of the rope and let down their shoes, then Lige slid down the rope then Roy followed. They then drew the rope out of the cage bars and took it away with them, stating that they did not wish to leave it as false. Johnson would be using it in a few days as a plow line. They left going out the pipe all of three walking. But it is the belief of Johnson that some mean of conveyance was nearby, as he heard Roy remark to Lige that it would be good for him if their outside assistance arrived, as he (Lige) could not walk well nor very far.

Johnson says that their plans were to remain a few days in Rough creek bottoms, and then go to the mountains of eastern Kentucky, where they said they intended to become outlaws or be outlaws during the remainder of their lives. Johnson has no idea as to who the party who assisted on the outside is or as to where he came from, but he is positive of the fact that he came in accordance with previous arrangements between himself and the Crowes. Of course he does not know how the arrangements were effected, but he is certain that they existed.

At another time Johnson stated that the Crowes said they intended going to Monroe county, Ky.

As to how much if any, of Jim's story is true, we are not able to state, but it is no doubt a fact that he knows something about the manner in which the Crowes made their escape and to where they were going. But as to whether what he says is the true story of the case, we are not prepared to say.

Strange Freak.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Bartlett has brought to our office one of the

strangest freaks we have ever seen. It seems to be a perfect mummy-like rat. It was found about one year ago by Mr. J. M. Stewart, a son-in-law of Mr. Bailey who lives nearby and was found between two logs in an old barn, which had probably been standing for something like one hundred years, and the rat may have been dead for seventy-five or one hundred years. It is almost as light as a feather and yet is perfect in every detail, including teeth and claws. It was evidently in a crouching position when death overtook it, which makes it very life-like in appearance, even the pores of the skin standing out prominently to naked eye. Cases of petrification are not infrequent in this locality, but this is the first mummy representing animal which has ever come to our knowledge in Ohio county. This rare curiosity will be on exhibition in our office for a week or ten days. The Hartford physicians pronounce it something wonderful and are very much puzzled over the cause which produced it.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR EQUITY.

Pool Wool to the Amount of 9,203 lbs. Delivered at Beaver Dam Satisfaction Expressed.

Despite the rain and the rush of farm work wagon's loaded with wool began to roll into Beaver Dam last Thursday morning by 7 o'clock and in two hours it began to remind one of a rush in tobacco delivery last winter. Wagons were standing around the factory everywhere. About 9 o'clock Mr. Elliott began unloading and grading wool. Farmers began to crowd around to see, "of course" as this was something new to them in a little while the graders got to understand each other and the work proceeded nicely.

Settlements were not made until the noon hour and late in the evening some got rather impatient waiting so long but out side of this there was very little kick. Wool came from all parts of the county except the extreme northern part. Most every one seemed to be pleased with the way things went off. General satisfaction was expressed. Mr. Elliott seemed to try to deal fairly and honestly with every one. The exact amount of wool and money paid out is as follows:

No. 1, Clear grades 6,780 lbs. \$2,034.00; No. 2, 2,395 lbs. \$568.90; No. 3, 30 lbs. \$5.40. Making a total of 9,206 pounds, \$2,608.20.

This was some more than was expected owing to the shortage of time for packing and delivery. Next year we should begin sooner and pool all the wool in the county.

Begin at once to pledge your lambs to your stock committee and report them as fast as pledged. There has already been some expressed their desire to your stock committee to bid on our pooled lambs. Report in time to give the committee a chance to communicate with these parties. Also report all other stock. We have made a success of the Wool why not try something else? If every farmer would only take hold and do his part it would only be a short time till we could control everything we make, and Equity would be in the lead.

Yours Respectfully,
D. M. STEWART, Sec.

Monument Unveiled at Pleasant Grove.

The Women's Woodmen Circle of Maple Camp No. 134, of Short Creek unveiled May 23, the Monument recently erected to Mrs. Lela McCracken's grave at Pleasant Grove.

Probably 2,000 people attended the unveiling. The ladies of the Woodmen Circle, the Short Creek Camp and visiting Woodmen, marched to the grave, where the exercises were performed in a beautiful and solemn manner after which the grave was covered with beautiful flowers, each of Short Creek Camp and visiting men bore placing a flower on the grave.

The Woodmen are doing a noble work. Their unveiling exercises are most beautiful, and the monuments erected by them in memory of their deceased members, stands as an honor to the organization and a lasting memorial to the honored in Woodmen. Gratitude to the honored in Woodmen.

CHARGE AGAINST SHARP DISMISSED.

Enmity Between Members of F. S. of E. and A. S. of E. Caused His Arrest.

Glasgow, Ky., May 23.—The case against M. F. Sharp, State organizer for the American Society of Equity, who was arrested here a few days ago on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense, was tried here yesterday, and after hearing the evidence of the prosecution, the case was dismissed.

Mr. Sharp was arrested here a few days ago on affidavits sworn to by Messrs. Ben Payne and Lute Smith, two of the leading farmers of the Temple Hill section.

The arrest of Mr. Sharp on such a serious charge has caused much comment. However, those who were conversant with conditions did not give the matter any serious consideration. Mr. Sharp gave bond for his appearance and retained attorneys to look after his case.

At the trial here yesterday the attorneys for Mr. Sharp brought out the fact that the warrant was issued by a feeling of enmity existing between the American Society of Equity and the Farmers' Society of Equity. It is claimed by Mr. Sharp's friends that the warrant was secured for two reasons: First, to make the American Society of Equity recognize the Farmers' Society of Equity as a competitor, and for the publicity the matter would bring the Farmers' Society.

Mr. J. A. Everett, of Indianapolis, Ind., the father of the Farmers' Society of Equity, and whom Sharp's friends claim is the leading instigator in the warrant, was here and took an active interest in the trial.

With reference to my arrest at Glasgow, Ky., on May 12th, 1909, upon a charge of getting money under false pretenses, wish to say that the Local Union where the meeting was held, out of which grew the charge against me, said local was organized some three or four years ago, of course a local of the A. S. of E., but in 1903, through reading Up-to-date Farming and other literature sent to them from the Headquarters of the F. S. of E., they were induced to pay dues to the F. S. of E., an organization at that time that was as I understand neither chartered nor incorporated. Some of the members of said local were not satisfied with said action, hence there was a meeting called for Saturday, April 24th, I think it was for the purpose of determining what they would do in 1909 in the matter of paying dues. I was invited by the President of the local to be present and deliver an address, which I did. At the conclusion of my address, the President called the local to order, and a motion was made and carried that they pay their dues to the A. S. of E., which a number of the members did that evening, paying their dues to the local secretary, who receipted for same. I did not even handle the money, as the officers stated in the trial.

This unwarranted and far fetched charge, and the prompt dismissal of the case, will be the means of giving the work of the A. S. of E. a great impetus in all that section.

I feel that this personal explanation is due from me to our people.

Yours Respy.,
M. F. SHARP.

May 26, 1909.

Other papers will please copy.

Funeral of James A. Park.

The funeral services of Esq. James A. Park, were conducted at Regular church, Boda last Sunday at eleven o'clock A. M. One of the largest congregations ever assembled at that place was present to pay homage to the memory of an honored departed citizen. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Cantrell, of Louisville, assisted by Rev. Crane, of No. Creek. Most of the surviving family of Esq. Park were present, together with a large number of his other relatives in the county. Rev. Cantrell is very popular in that section of the county, having been pastor at No. Creek for three years. After the services were closed, he was surrounded by a large number of old friends and neighbors, anxious to shake his hand once more.

OHIO COUNTIAN IN OKLAHOMA.

Looks Forward to the Coming of The Republican--Satisfied With Grand Country.

Editor Hartford Republican:—Find enclosed one dollar for which please give me credit as we cannot get along without The Republican as it has been a visitor to my home for almost a quarter century. I am glad you have so many bright correspondents to it and especially from my old neighborhood. It is just like a letter from home every week. If you will give me space I will give your many readers a short history of this beautiful land. It lies in the part known as no mans land. I am located in Cimarron between Texas, Kansas and Colorado. Comparatively speaking at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. We can see some of the Mountains from here that they are 100 miles away. The land lies almost level, apparently but slopes to the east at the rate of about 30 feet to the mile. I am located near the center of the county and one mile West and 1/2 mile South of the County seat in as pretty a country as the sun ever shown upon and very rich and fertile. A person can look in any direction and can not see a hill closer than 50 miles. The soil is a rich, chocolate brown, from two to five feet deep and with just enough sand in it to work well.

We have an abundance of as fine water here as ever went down a man's neck. No Indians or Natives here just people from almost all over the world. We have a number of Kettles out here, and as to the climate it is almost ideal. The sun shines nearly all the time, as it never rains in the winter, we have no mud and when it rains in the summer the sun just comes out and dries everything off. It usually begins to rain about the first of April and quits in September or October. It has rained or snowed once every week since the first of March.

The altitude is 3,500 feet here making it a very beautiful country and it seems an almost sure cure for any one suffering with lung, kidney, stomach and asthma or catarrh trouble. Boise City our County seat is a flourishing little town not a year old yet it has two drygoods stores two groceries, two hotels, two feed stores, printing office, tin shop, blacksmith shop M. E. Church school house and a number of other public buildings. We are expecting a railroad in the near future and with a good crop our town will soon be a city. I am thoroughly convinced this is going to be a fine farming country, especially for wheat and small grain and alfalfa does well here and it is the home of the cow pea and I have the prettiest patch of Irish potatoes I ever saw. I will just say to my many friends that land is still cheap here but as soon as the railroad gets here it will go skyward and if any one thinks of coming West now is a good time to come. I will close by saying if this escapes the waste basket I will write more in the future. I will say to my loved ones. I would love to see them. We are all well and well satisfied here and doing the best we can under the circumstances owing to the severe droughts and last year made it pretty tight for us. I close with love to all.

L. A. SANDEFUR.

Boise City, Okla., May 16th, 1909.

G. A. R. to Meet at Central City.

Frankfort, Ky. May 24th, 1909. Editor Republican:—As will be announced later from official source, the next Encampment of Kentucky Dept. G. A. R. will be held at Central City.

Realizing the fact that the Western part of the State had long been neglected in the selection of those meetings, I went to the Encampment at Covington and determined to have one meeting at all events among our home folks, where the surviving members of the many regiments recruited in that section could attend without the inconvenience and cost of long journeys to the Eastern or middle section of the State. When all the facts were laid before the meeting all other places nominated were withdrawn and Central City elected by acclamation. Now, comrades, since I have secured this meeting for our section I trust

that every exertion shall be put forth to make the meeting of 1910 the best in point of numbers and enthusiasm that has ever yet been held in the State. To accomplish this let every Post in the surrounding counties get busy and bring into the ranks all veterans who are eligible to join. A few more years and the Encampment will adjourn sine die to meet again at the call of the Great Grand Commander on "Fane's eternal camping ground" where so many of our comrades are already bivouacking, awaiting the "General Assembly" call that will muster all for general inspection. Let's have one more meeting in the Green River section, one more handshake, it may be the last and will for many of us, but in this meeting we'll pledge anew our loyalty to the flag and comrades and our loyalty to God and our hope in immortality.

Yours in F. C. & L.
Z. O. KING.

Birthday Dinner.

The friends of Mrs. H. B. Mabrey gave her a surprise dinner last Sunday at her home at Metairie, it being her birthday anniversary. She received many useful presents. All present had a delightful time. Those present were: M. W. Bell and family, L. E. Every and wife, W. F. Condit and family, Rev. L. W. Tichenor and family, L. D. Jackson and wife, J. H. Igheart and family, Silvester Igheart, Charlie Igheart and wife, Mrs. Willie Igheart and son, George, and Miss Roxie and Oma Noy.

ASSESSMENT WAS RAISED JUST \$100,000.

Owensboro and Calhoun Railroad Thought to be Dead for Eight Years Gets It.

The Owensboro Inquirer says:

A special from Frankfort stating that the Owensboro and Calhoun Railway company had been assessed on a capitalization of \$100,000 failed to suggest anything to the office historian and the suspicion arose that a new company had signed in articles of incorporation. However, a search of the archives of the county clerk revealed that this corporation filed articles August 23, 1893.

The articles of incorporation of the Owensboro and Calhoun Inter-urban Railway company state that the corporation is for the purpose of constructing and operating a railway between Owensboro and Calhoun. The capital stock is fixed at \$250,000 with a paid limit of \$625,000. The stock is divided as follows: John D. Field of Denver, 21 shares; John W. Carter, 21; J. T. Griffith, 5; J. H. Hickman, 5; W. S. Morrison, 5; J. Q. Haynes, 5; J. Q. Haynes, 5. These men constituted the first board of directors.

When asked in regard to whether or not the \$100,000 assessment was a raise the members of the original board who could be located, said that it certainly was, as they thought the company out of existence at least eight years ago and had been paying nothing at all to the state to their knowledge. After one survey the company met revenues in its attempt to finance the scheme and the stock was all turned over to J. W. Carter. That was the last the others heard of the matter.

FOR THE BUSY READER

Free lumber was handed a knock-out in the State, Mr. McCumber's amendment to the tariff bill placing lumber as a commodity on the free list being defeated by a vote of 23 to 56.

Secretary of War Dickenson said all the engineering problems advanced in the construction of a lock type of canal would be successfully worked out by the Canal commission. Mr. Dickenson said that whatever doubts he may have had as to the lock system being better than the sea-level type were dispelled by his visit to the Locks.

Notice.

This is to certify that I examined Forrest Bennett's body a few minutes after his death and found no evidence of his death being caused by carbolic acid or other poisonous substances.

EDWARD W. FORD, M. D.
Hartford, Ky., May 25, 1909.

GEN JOHNSTON QUILTS IN HUFF.

Head of State Guard Hands In Resignation.

Considers Governor's Action in Asking About Military Expenses Reflecting on Him.

A Frankfort special to the Courier-Journal says:

Resenting what he thought was an insinuation against him, Adj. Gen. P. P. Johnston has resigned his position and written a scorching letter to Gov. Wilson, giving his reasons for taking the step. Following this Gen. Johnston left for Florida to spend several weeks on his plantation there.

It is reported here that Gen. Johnston thought Gov. Wilson had reflected on him by the method he adopted in making an investigation into the monetary affairs of the State. Gov. Wilson has asked the State Auditor for many items of expenditure in an effort to discover some way to cut down expenses and it is said that the Governor wanted to know how the money of the military department had been spent. It is said that Gen. Johnston thought this was a reflection on him and that the Governor meant to insinuate that the affairs of the military department have not been properly managed. It is said that the Governor wanted to know whether or not the expenditure for the military branch has been exorbitant.

Gov. Wilson was surprised when he was asked if Gen. Johnston had resigned, and he said he would not believe the resignation had been tendered until he saw the letter. The Governor, however, received Gen. Johnston's resignation this afternoon. Regarding Gen. Johnston, Gov. Wilson said:

"I have the highest personal regard for Gen. Johnston and I consider him an able man in every way. I have never done anything to offend him and I know of nothing that could have caused him to resign. Gen. Johnston and I have been intimate friends outside of official life, and I know of nothing that has been done to hurt his feelings, even though he is a sensitive man."

Gen. Johnston has always been a Democrat until the last few years, when he became independent in politics. He was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for several years and presided over the preliminary work of the Made Hall convention at which William Goebel was nominated for Governor. Gen. Johnston has an ample and comfortable income from a private source and it is thought that he will remove to his farm in Fayette county.

It is probable that an effort will be made to have him reconsider his resignation, as Gen. Johnston is right in the middle of an important work. He has raised the standard of the military in Kentucky to a high mark, in keeping with the requirements of the Dick bill. Gen. Johnston was one of the highest artillery officers in the Confederate army and has had military experience both before and since the war. He was in command of the artillery with Lee's army and fought with distinction, being twice wounded.

BALD KNOB

May 25.—Subbath school is progressing nicely at this place.

Rev. C. W. Frye and family are visiting friends in this neighborhood at this writing.

Mr. A. E. Sandefur and family visited his parents last Sunday.

Mr. Oak Sandefur and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torrence Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mamie Frye, of Beaver Dam, is taking music lessons of Miss Harrie Sandefur.

Mr. Leslie Sandefur visited his grand parents last Saturday night and Sunday.

Everybody is setting out Equity tobacco.

Miss Beattie Torrence, who has been staying at W. Leach's returned home Friday.

Mr. J. I. Leach, who has been in Oklahoma for sometime, returned home Sunday.

There will be preaching at this place next Sunday night.

STACKS UP WITH TAFT

In Weight Does Commissioner of Agriculture

IS Biggest Man in Frankfort in Size and Is Doing Valiant Service.

Nobody has ever written a "Who's who, and Why," for Frankfort. It seems strange that this has not been done, for there is so much good material floating around here for just such a book or series of articles of that kind. There are not the State officials who would be written up and then there are some of the "big men" that are still making their names in Frankfort, and they would make just as good material as the ones who are in, but it is only a case of paper and pen.

In writing "Who's who, and Why," for Frankfort, I am writing you a little bit with M. C. H. K. K. Commissioner of Agriculture, and he is the biggest man in Frankfort, in size and in service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service.

Mr. Rankin is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service. He is a big man, and he is doing valiant service.

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stirred up those bees with malice, aforethought, until after we were grown men for I was not used to being lambasted."

Mr. Rankin really is doing a great work for the farmers of Kentucky and he has increased the interest in farming which was first awakened by Mr. Freedom. Mr. Rankin devised the plan to have the school children of the State raise corn and the plan has worked so well that the boys are being reconverted to living on the farm and it is hoped in time to check the rush to the cities by the boys of the country. The same device will be used again next year and every year and in time it is certain to have great effect. Mr. Rankin has another scheme in his mind which he has not unfolded as yet but he says it is a corker.

Kills Her Foes For 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haymesville, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, etc., unasked. Only 50c at all druggists.

A SNAKE INTEREST IN GRAYSON.

Uncle Steve Pearl Rising Them For Automobile Tires

A new and novel industry has sprung up in the neighborhood of Big City, Grayson county, according to information which has reached the office of the Sheriff. It is reported that one S. T. Pearl, formerly known in that section as "Uncle Steve," is the originator of this new business. Reading of the various ailments which occur to children when the burning of tires, and while hanging on the poles to the main line, he conceived the idea of using the snakes which about in the country in these rubber tires, and he has got the small boys to work on the tires for which he paid them according to the size and fatness of the snakes. The snakes are being used in the tires, and the boys are being paid for their work.

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The Republican Piano Contest

CLOSES NEXT

SATURDAY, MAY 29,

At 6 O'clock P. M.

THE GREATEST VOTING CONTEST EVER HELD IN OHIO COUNTY.

What Gets Votes

No votes are sold. The only way to get votes is by securing New or Renewal Subscriptions to The Hartford Republican. The following table shows the votes given for various amounts deposited at one time in envelope:

- \$1.00 on New Subscription gets 1,600 votes.
- \$1.00 on Renewals or Old Subscriptions gets 1,400 votes.
- In addition to the foregoing 30,000 extra free votes will be given for every \$20 turned in on new subscription.



How to Vote.

Write the names and addresses to which the paper is to be sent plainly on the blanks, also the amount and the name of the girl you want to vote for. Enclose blank and money in envelope provided for that purpose, and mark the amount enclosed and the name of the girl on the Envelope. Seal the envelope and put in ballot box. The boxes are locked and the judges have the keys so that no one but yourself can know what is voted until after the close of the contest.

Help the Girls to Win.

See the Beautiful \$400 Piano on Display at The Republican office. Vote for the girl of your choice. They are all workers and deserve your support. A dollar will not make your poor, and may be the means of enabling some girl to win a valuable prize. Give the money to the girl, or get a secret voting blank and put the money in the ballot box.

Judges of the Contest.

It is with a feeling of pride that we announce the following Judges of the Contest: R. B. Martin, Sheriff Ohio county; Z. Wayne Griffin, druggist; John B. Wilson, prominent attorney. These gentlemen will count the ballots and announce the winners. They are men who rank among the best citizens of Ohio county, and the fact that they are to act as judges is a positive guarantee that every contestant will receive absolutely a square deal.

Deposit Your Votes

In the Ballot Boxes at the Bank of Hartford or at the office of The Republican. Blanks for secret voting are at each place.

Who Will Win? We have no more advice to give to the Contestants. The Piano is not anybody's property yet.

It will be won this week. No contestant has a commanding lead and the best worker will win. A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL. We insist that each contestant must have a square deal. This office plays no favorite. Each girl must and will have the same chance. We do not know how the contestant stand, so please do not ask for information. We could not give it, however much we might want to.

If you don't understand how to vote, ask the contestants or call at the office of The Republican.

kind voice, but to think that we shall meet her should make our sad hearts rejoice. EVA DANIEL.

The Boy and the Farm.

Down town towns and cities and they will spring up again as if by magic, but do not let us and the girls will grow in the fields of every city in the land.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

If there is one lesson taught by history, it is that the permanent greatness of any State must depend more upon its country population than upon anything else. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the number or character of the farming population.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Thus the two leading exponents of public life in America plead against the migratory movement of the boys and girls of the farm to the factories and the cities. How to prevent this movement has been a subject of study by statesmen, sociologists and political economists for years; but as a factor of national importance it has never before assumed the proportions it reaches to-day.

Contrarily every effort is being made to induce residents of large cities who are unable to get work to seek employment on farms in the west and the south-west. Strange as it may seem cases are reduced to a state of dire

poverty and distress refuse to leave their crowded and filthy tenements, which are filled with every succeeding day, for a place where they can satisfy their wants and breathe the pure air of freedom.

The situation is a paradoxical one and is well worth the great amount of attention being given it. It may be said, however, that efforts hardly be expected to meet with any marked success for years to come.

Reasons for this are many. Sociologists may advise what action to take to make the farm boy satisfied with the calling they would force upon him. Statesmen may enact legislative measures which would make that calling more attractive; but what can they offer the country boy which make his life so promising financially as a business career in the city.

The mistaken idea is prevalent that the farm boy leaves his home because he is discontented with his social environment, and that his country life does not offer enough of amusement. In other words that he is dissatisfied with his home life. This is not true. The farm boy loves his home, its surroundings, loves his parents and it causes him many heart aches to leave them; but he does leave because he sees in the city more opportunities for commercial and financial enterprises, better social advantages, more opportunities for meeting people financially, socially and politically prominent, and more opportunities for making a mark

in the world.

The desire of the farm boy to enter commercial life of the city, is in a vast majority of cases, first instilled in him by his parents. With a natural pride they over-estimate his capabilities and believe he can establish a name for himself that will be as illustrious as that of many farm boys who have preceded him. The result in a large percentage of cases is that he eludes out a bare existence at some small clerkship from which he can not or never does rise above.

Of course this is not true in all cases. Men who have been most successful officers spent their boy-hood days on the farm. But a great many farm bred boys would have been better off and far more contented in life had they been satisfied to be "A big toad in a small pond" rather than a small toad in a big pond.

Agriculture is the foundation of our national prosperity. To safeguard that prosperity some financial inducement must be offered the farm-bred boy to follow his father's occupation. The North Atlantic States farmer raises \$984 worth of products from farms averaging 96 acres each. The South Atlantic States farmer raises only \$484 worth of produce on farms averaging 108 acres. The farmer of the North Central States raises \$1,074 worth of products on farms averaging 144 acres, while the South Central States farmer raises but \$536 worth of produce on farms averaging 156 acres

each. These figures are of the last census year.

Therefore it is easily seen that the farmer must learn intensive cultivation of the soil and turn from the extravagant methods of the past. There should be a fuller scheme of public education, but a new kind of education adapted to the real needs of the farming people.

To improve conditions that may attract the large body of Americans who turn from farm life every year, the rural free delivery system must be improved and extended; states should adopt a more liberal policy for mail development and farmers should be educated up to the great advantages which accrue to all members of the household and in fact to the work of farmer himself by the installation of a telephone.

In this latter respect it is not amiss to mention the fact that the Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturers of telephones and telegraph supplies in the country, through the wide distribution of its instructive literature has done much good work in educating the farmer up to the advantages of this instrument.

The question of satisfying the farmers' needs will continue to demand the attention of all thoughtful men in the country for some time to come. It is safe to say, however, that it will be some years before a solution to the problem will be found.

CADETS' HALL LARGER THAN CAPITOL.

Immense structure Named In Honor of the Historian.

William E. Curtis Tells How The Nation's Future Sea Fighters are Trained

Bancroft Hall, the principal building in the group of monumental structures recently erected for the naval academy at Annapolis, is larger than the capitol at Washington. It is 733 by 458 feet, while the capitol is 551 by 350 feet. Thus the capitol is eighteen feet longer and 108 feet narrower than Bancroft Hall. The capitol covers 262,850 square feet, while Bancroft Hall covers 301,074 square feet of ground.

Bancroft Hall contains the offices of Commander Cove and his staff, a memorial hall for the use of the alumni, a recreation hall for the use of the midshipmen, a mess hall where they are mustered for meals, and sleeping accommodations for a thousand cadets. It was named in honor of George Bancroft, the eminent historian, under whose administration as Secretary of the Navy the naval academy was founded. It is flanked on the northeast by the gymnasium and seamen's building and on the southwest by the armory, being connected with them by colonnades. It is five stories in height and built around three courts, the center of which is open to the campus. This court is 300 feet wide and 180 feet deep. This outer court are each 100 feet square and furnish light and ventilation for the living rooms that look upon them. At the center of the water side of the building, looking out upon Chesapeake Bay, is a pavilion 167 feet wide by 200 feet deep, projecting from the general mass. It contains the recreation hall and the memorial hall.

The building is entirely of granite, the basement and all the architectural details are of cut work; the main entrance doors are bronze and the four handsome French bronze carvings of seventeenth century workmanship, trophies of the early days of the navy are mounted on pedestals at either side. The name of the academy are carved over the central doorway, and trophies in granite surround the flanking doors. The corner piers of the angel pavilions are ornamented above the cornice by granite blocks in the form of capstans, richly carved. A fountain occupies the corner of a terrace upon the side that faces the bay. That terrace is 1,140 feet long by 75 feet deep, and furnishes a beautiful pedestal for the monumental building. The facade of the central pavilion is richly carved, and the roof, which is copper and slate, rising from behind a granite balustrade, with the approach, stairway, suggests the Grand Opera House at Paris. The effect is imposing and the ornamentation is artistic.

Three doorways lead into a lofty vestibule, or rotunda, the walls of which, including the cornice, are of solid limestone, and the vaulting is covered with plaster for future decoration in fresco. The floor is of marble. A stately flight of stairs leads up to the memorial hall and two side flights to the recreation hall below.

From the center of the rotunda the main corridors, sixteen feet wide, traverse the entire building, and when the doors are opened upon the portico which connects the building on one side with the armory, and on the other with the gymnasium, they form a vista 1,267 feet in length, nearly a quarter of a mile, equal to that in the great palace of the French kings at Versailles. The main corridors on each of the five floors are intersected at right angles by others, which give access to the parts of the building which enclose the two smaller courts. Opening upon these corridors are the living rooms of the midshipmen, which are arranged in suites of three rooms and a shower bath, each suite accommodating two boys, who have bedrooms 8 by 16 feet, and a common sitting-room sitting feet square.

For Sale.

Pure Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs. 15 for \$1.00. Mrs. John W. Sanderfur, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3. Telephone through Hartford exchange.

A Business Parable.

Once a farmer had 1,800 bushels of wheat, which he sold, not to a single grain merchant, but to 1,800 different dealers a bushel each. A few of them paid in cash, but for the greater number it was not convenient then; they would pay later. A few months passed and the man's bank account ran

low. "How is this?" he said. "My 1,800 bushels of grain should have kept me in affluence until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and have instead only a vast number of accounts, so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect fast enough to pay expenses." So he posted up a public notice and asked all those who owed him to pay quickly. But few came. The rest said: "Mine is only a small matter, and I will go and pay some of these days," forgetting that, though each account was very small, when all were put together they meant a large sum to the man. Things went on thus. The man got to feeling so badly that he fell out of bed and awoke, and running to his granary, found his 10,800 bushels of wheat still safe there. He had only been dreaming. Moral.—The next day the man went to the publisher of his paper and said: "Here, sir, is the pay for your paper, and you can depend on me to pay promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night, and I know how it feels to have one's honestly earned money scattered all over the country in small amounts."—Ex.

Catarh Cannot be Cured, with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarh Cure is not a quick remedy. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of lung down and was as red as if it with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarh. Send for testimonials free.

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Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ONE THING WORSE THAN WAR.

Sea Sickness a Terror To the Men of the Navy.

"I have never engaged in a battle, so I don't know what it is to be fired upon, but there's one experience that belongs to a naval career that never misses me," said Lieutenant I. F. Landis, of the naval recruiting station. "You know the average land lubber thinks a sailor's most trying time is when he is standing on the quarter-deck of a man-of-war playing one of our 'cat' with the enemy's twelve-inch shells. Nobody ever thinks that the old tar sometimes has an attack of sea sickness, which is the worst thing that can happen to anybody."

"The fact is, some sailors get sick time after time until finally their systems get so hardened to the process of upheaval that even a ship's biscuit won't stay down. I have personally tried all the classified forms of sea sickness and none but yet named, and take me as an authority when I tell you that a battle isn't it with such an attack. For instance, I know that if the crew of a battle ship were all sea sick one man with a pocket compass could capture it and run up any strange flag he pleased."

"Talking about sea sickness always reminds me of the trip I took on the Monterey—from San Francisco to Manila—at the close of the Spanish-American war."

"The Monterey is a double-turreted monitor of the 1893 model. Its decks were awash because they were within a few inches of still water level. It was created by the War Department for coast defense purposes when our small navy ran mostly to M's, completing the list of the Monads, M's, Montomah, Marlette, M's, Montgonery and Mohlen."

"The orders were to take the Monterey at once to Manila to be held there indefinitely and so we started with a crew we could use."

"Sea sickness? We had it in copious quantities all the way over. Storm after storm kept the old style tub bouncing about in the water. Tropical heat and that of the engines chased the mercury over the hundred mark in our staterooms, where we had to stay most of the time because of the uncertainty of the decks."

"All the way to Honolulu the Monterey bounced and rolled, and many of the officers and men took turns approaching the fence of crests around the deck on the side where the turrets held off the wind. There, unaided of the water which lashed over their heads, pale-faced men turned over to Neptune what little of government rations they had been able to stomach on the trip. When we arrived in Manila I found that I had lost 34 pounds."

AERIAL TRESPASS LAWS NOVEL THING

California May be the First to Have Them in City Ordinance Form.

The City Attorney's office is engaged in a search for novel jurisprudence because the captive balloon at Fleet Park, after the manner of all balloons, veers with the wind over dunes and sandy lands and lots owned by park neighbors. They object to sand ballast on the ground that it is a nuisance. They also protest against it on their roofs. The manager of the Aero Club of California believes the time has come for regulating tariff between earth and heaven.

To define the rights of balloons and airships and to protect aerial navigation, property owners and citizens from possible dangers is the purpose of a proposed ordinance which the club is preparing for presentation to the City Council. It will probably be the first in the world.

The subject was brought to the attention of the City Attorney yesterday afternoon and referred him to Assistant Wilson. A conference was held between Wilson and the Aero Club management and it was agreed that it is not unlikely to have such an ordinance framed and presented for passage. Wilson suggested that members of the club formulate articles and then hold another conference with him.

The Aero Club members contend that the time is near when aerial craft will be common in Southern California and that some provision must be made for their legal operation. Already Kibben's plane has flown all over the city in his dirigible; other ships are about to be constructed, a number of flights have been made with the balloons American and United States; several flying machines of the heavier than air variety have been completed and await success to insure local use; many models of other machines have been made and several are under process of construction. With all this going on the aero people believe that aerial navigation in Southern California will be extensive very soon.

"I believe that the Court ruling giving property rights in the air above their land can be knocked out the first time a determined effort is made and that will come right soon if aerial navigation is introduced with," said Prof. H. La V. Tarkenton, Secretary of the Aero Club and instructor at Polytechnic High School. "If such a law holds it would create chaos in a few years, and all sorts of actions could be brought. Even now our instruments at Polytechnic are interfered with by the wireless waves, but we do not intend to interfere with the march of progress and I do not believe an effort will be made to interfere with ballooning for aerial navigation is the science of the future and we have to make provision for it. I believe litigation would determine that the air is a public highway, for the use of the property owner so far as he needs it, but no further."

The Aero Club wants to make provisions requiring all balloons to have permits, or from the Aero Club or the city officials, as a protection against unskilled aeronauts; that said taken up in a balloon be of a certain quality and fitted that certain limitations be made regarding captive balloons that airships and flying machines be required to keep away from buildings and wires except where landing places are provided, etc."

A Scanded Boy Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that, when all thought he would die, Buckle's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chishlains, Chaped hands. Soon relieves Piles 25c at all druggists.

The President on his Judicial Experience.

I believe it is true that I am the only successful candidate for the Presidency who ever had extended judicial experience. Mr. Van Buren had been a surrogate or probate judge early in his career, and Andrew Jackson, I believe did serve as a judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, but it was a very unimportant part of his life, and his service did not bring into the issue of his capabilities any discussion of his work as a judge.

Judge Parker, so far as I know is the only other candidate who had been for any number of years on the bench and while there was some reference in the campaign to his judicial opinions, they did not involve any issues made in the platform, and were not given special prominence on the stump or

in political editorials.

In 1896 the judgment of the Supreme Court in the income tax case was made a subject of heated discussion, and suggestions that the court might be increased if one party was successful, so as to bring about a reversal of the decision, were not wanting. Still, I think it may be truly said that in no campaign since the beginning of the government has there been directly involved as an issue a question considered and decided by one of the Presidential candidates as a judge.

In Loving Remembrance of Little Sylvia Daniel.

The death angel has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniel and took from them their loving baby that was the pride of their hearts. Weep not dear parents, God knows best his just sent the little one here to show how sweet a flower in Paradise could bloom. Though thy darling form lies sleeping in the cold and silent grave, although we know we can meet her in that bright home above. Weep not but think of the love God has given. Though parted here on earth, we may meet in Heaven. A precious one from us has gone, a voice we loved is still, a place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled, then shall we have a blessed meeting when the blessed Lord doth come and though her body slumbers here her soul is safe in Heaven.
Her Cousin,
EVA DANIEL.

HOW TO ACQUIRE A SLIM WAIST.

Reduce it by Exercise and Mental and the Famous Fletcher Methods.

"The woman who wants to keep her waist long and slim can take lessons of the professional model who has it as a matter of business. I found it necessary to reduce my waist from two inches and, tight lacing is both injurious and unbecoming. I found the better part of reducing my waist. I did it by exercise and dieting, by Fletcherizing and by the Darnall treatment."

"I know you will think I am speaking lightly when I tell you that I reduced my weight many pounds by certain mental methods, but I can assure you that the woman who thinks she is growing slim and makes herself believe she is higher upon her feet will actually become fatter according to her mental state."

"About the Fletcherizing: I am trying the Fletcher method of eating and when hunger comes. When your mouth waters at the mention of food, said Fletcher to me, then don't eat unless you feel as though you were really hungry. If you have the right feeling you will eat the food of the moment and eat your mind will water lavishly. That is the food with which to approach the goal which you are going to eat by mentally reducing."

"Well, by waiting until really hungry I succeeded in reducing my waist and this helps in the weight effect but there were, of course, other and very important things."

The length of the waist depends naturally upon its length in time. No matter how long or how short the back of a waist may be, the real secret is obtained by a long-continued front and by a pair of slender hips."

A good-natured old model, one who has graduated from the ranks and is overweighing the younger models in a big suit house, gave the most valuable bits of advice regarding the lowering and lowering of the waist line."

Place both hands upon your hips and push downward; do this at least once every fifteen minutes while your waist remains too short for beauty."

Touch your elbows together in the back, or as nearly together as you can, throw back your chin and breathe deeply. This expands the chest and makes the waist seem long."

Keep down your weight; one added pound will make a great deal of difference in the appearance of your belt."

Don't wear big belt buckles; don't put on a belt that contrasts with your waist; keep your belt matching your waist in color and do everything you can to make the belt line inconspicuous."

"Walking is so important that all models practice it. A good model anxious to preserve her figure will tell you that she has practically no whole city divided of morning into miles, and that she knows just how far she has walked without comparing the distance. Reducing the belt line by walking has common sense."

"Don't stop to drink sodas unless you want to build up your weight."

Don't walk so far one day that you can not walk at all the next day and don't let your muscles get tired.—New York Sun.

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SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash or order \$4.35).

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IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgehorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. Write us a post today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle **DO NOT WAIT** or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it **NOW**.

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Hartford Republican.

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C. M. BARNETT EDITOR

TELEPHONE. 40.
Cumberland. 22.
Rough River. 22.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representative—W. S. Dean.
For Circuit Clerk—E. G. Barras.
For County Judge—R. R. Weddings.
For County Clerk—W. S. Tinsley.
For County Attorney—C. E. Smith.
For Sheriff—T. H. Black.
For Assessor—Bernard Felix.
For School Supt.—Henry Leach.
For Jailer—W. P. Midkiff.
For Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
For Coroner—Dan W. King.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

1. Hartford District—B. S. Chamberlain.
2. Beaver Dam District—O. E. Scott.
3. Rockport District—John H. Miles.
4. Centertown District—J. C. Jackson.
5. Rosine District—M. C. Cook.
6. Sulphur Springs District—J. M. Graham.
7. Fordsville District—C. V. Miles.
8. Bartlett District—No nominee.

A commonwealth case, recently tried in the Ohio Circuit Court, to our mind presented some very pathetic features. A young man, merely a boy in years, but who had been permitted to assume responsibilities of marriage relations, was tried for murder and given three years in the state penitentiary. A great many mitigating circumstances were connected with the offense and some of these conditions made the commission of the crime almost a case of defense of the boy husband's "estate" or home, yet the jury thought the killing unjustifiable and found the young man guilty. The evidence showed that he was one of the most ignorant defendants who has ever been tried by an Ohio county jury. He could neither read nor write, did not know the day, month or year in which he was born and could not give the date of the birth of his babe, which was born sometime last January, nor could he tell when he was married. His features bore the stamp of dense ignorance, amounting almost to idiocy. The question that arose in our mind at the time was to what extent the state of Kentucky is responsible for the ignorance of this young man and if responsible, through her failure to give proper encouragement to education and the necessary facilities to bring within the reach of every boy and girl in our state, and to compel every parent to take advantage of the same, was the commonwealth not responsible to some extent for the commission of the crime under the well known theory that ignorance produces crime. Any way to a thoughtful person the spectacle of the great commonwealth of Kentucky, with all of her powerful machinery for the punishment of criminals enforcing the cold letter of the law against a boy, for whose ignorance it may be responsible and what to say the least of it, the jury evidently thought partially excusable was to our mind questionable justice.

To those who are following closely the tariff battle now on in Congress it is evident that the time is not far distant when there is to be a new alignment of parties representing different sections of the country. More and more New England is drifting into the free trade channel, especially on raw material, from a cold blooded utterly selfish standpoint. She desires to feed her immense manufacturing at the expense of the raw material producing section of the country. The south produces all of the cotton, probably the larger part of the timber, hides and coal. Kentucky is the only place in the United States where flour is to be found, as this is used and is necessary in the conversion of iron ore into steel, New England and the North is willing to have it placed on the free list. It is to the interest of the South to stand by the principle of protection. She has already lost much prestige and influence by her misguided efforts to tear down a policy, the benefit of which she must have for the next fifty years to come, unless she is to become merely a servant under the mastery of the East. It is time the people of the South were getting their eyes open to the situation sufficiently to lay aside their prejudice and vote and stand with the party, no matter what name which proposes to maintain a policy with even handed justice and which alone can bring to light the hidden wealth,

which the South holds in such vast quantities, the coal and other minerals, yet undiscovered. Unless some other stupendous issue arises to divide the two great parties, the Democratic party of the South is sure to become a protective tariff party in the near future and it looks to us as though the Republican party, to some extent, was drifting away from protection. To our mind, the man who will not stand by his own town, county, state, and the interest affecting their welfare, most especially when others are seeking to undermine them, is not a good citizen. There is nothing in a party name, and unless a party can thoroughly and truly reflect your sentiments, you should not give it your support. If the Republican party stands for protection and that policy results in the development of the South, why should Democrats withhold their support from it and continue to follow after a party representing principles totally at variance with their interest, simply through the prejudices of the past.

CROMWELL.

May 26.—Mrs. Tolbert Miller returned home Sunday, after several days visit with her parents.
Mr. Lawrence M. Gary, of Hartford, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gary, from Friday until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rafferty, Mauda, came down to their parents Saturday. Mr. Rafferty came to go fishing with several others from around here. They caught several fish and roset a nice time.

The social at Mr. E. W. Jackson's Saturday night was quite a success.

Miss Nina Stevens spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Trout.

The Cromwell and Rob Roy baseball teams met last Saturday afternoon. Cromwell scores 14, Rob Roy 5. W. C. Douglas made it very interesting for the visitors with his swift curves.

Miss Francis Allen, of the Hickory neighborhood, was the guest of her grand mother, Mrs. Sarah Gary, Saturday night.

Misses Joe Reid and Noble Taylor attended Sunday school here Sunday.

A nice supper awaited the arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Carson Taylor last Tuesday. Misses Ann and Era Gardner accompanied them home. Only a few relatives had been invited to attend. The evening was a pleasant one to all. Rev. Taylor left for Mountaintown Wednesday, where he is engaged in a protracted meeting. His wife and sister, Miss Irene, joined him Thursday.

The appointed time of Sunday school at No. 25, is at 3 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sandover spent Sunday night at Rev. G. W. Gordon's. Roy and Ray Stevens took supper with Glendon Stevens.

Charles D. Taylor took supper with Joe Coleman.

Miss Jewel Taylor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach.

Mr. Roy Baughn, of Taylor Mines, was in this neighborhood Sunday.

A large crowd attended singing at No. 25 Sunday night.

Miss Audra Taylor and her beau spent Sunday afternoon at Miss Elsie Hocker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and two children, Euva and Zacy, spent Sunday at Mr. John Partee's.

In Memory.

Of our dear little Cecil Pollard, who died May 15, 1909. Cecil was 8 months and 15 days old. She was the little daughter of Willie and Nannie Pollard. She was so sweet and good and always wore a smile on her little face. But now she is gone but not forgotten. We miss her, oh, we miss her, but she is gone never to return to this sinful world. Weep not, dear parents, for little Cecil, death has called away our loved one in the lonely grave to lie, yet her soul is resting in that home beyond the sky. An aunt, MAMIE FREE.

MAGAN.

May 25.—Mrs. E. H. Morgan is with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Tanner, who is quite sick.

Misses Viola Westerfield and Mauda Baughn took the examination at Hartford Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Taul made a flying trip to Hartford Saturday.

The Sunday baseball has begun to wield its evil influence over the Sunday schools again.

Messrs. Robert Tanner, of Owensboro, and William Tanner, of Danville, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Tanner, Sunday.

Mr. V. L. Sutton, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is no better.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and baby, Cathie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Duke, Peio, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Smith, wife and baby, Creed Edward, of Fordsville; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Denton and little Miss Leola Denton, were the guests of J. W. Wright and family Sunday.

Miss Edna Brown was the guest of her cousin, Miss Alta Baughn, Sunday, Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT NEARING CLOSE THIS TERM.

Has Been Important Session—Grand Jury Recommend—New Caging for Jail.

Circuit Court, which has been in session for the past two weeks, will adjourn to-day or to-morrow. This has been an important term and a great deal of business has been transacted.

The grand jury adjourned last Saturday, having returned eighteen indictments and having investigated all matters brought before it. The grand jury in its report points out the insufficiency of the Ohio county jail, which no doubt was prominently brought to notice by reason of the escape of Lige and Roy Crowe a few weeks ago. They recommend the placing of a modern steel cage in the jail apartment. This character of metal defies human ingenuity, it being impossible to cut it with any known contrivance. Of course this would be much better than the present common iron cage which is now used but the present jail has been sufficient, except where prisoners have in some way procured steel saws with which they have cut out and escaped. The report of the grand jury is as follows:

To the Hon. T. F. Birkhead, Judge of the Ohio Circuit Court:

We, your grand jury empaneled for service at the regular May, 1909, term of this court, would respectfully report that we have completed our investigation and attempted to perform all the duties with the performance of which we were charged by your Honor.

We find from inspection of the public buildings that they are all in good condition except the Ohio county jail. The recent improvement at the court house is especially approved.

We would further report that the Ohio county jail is insecure and wholly insufficient. The first story of this building has been abandoned as a residence, and we recommend to the Ohio County Fiscal Court that the old ante-dated iron cells up stairs be removed to the first floor and be used as detention of women and persons accused of minor offenses, and that there be installed on the second floor of said jail a modern steel cage of the best quality and such as will be a suitable place for the confinement of persons accused of murder and other heinous offenses. The sanitary arrangement at the jail ought also to be improved, and without delay.

We would further report that we have investigated not only the condition of public buildings and violations of the law, but the conduct of those charged with enforcing the law as well. We desire to express our approval, individually and as a body, of the administration of the law by your Honor and the Commonwealth's Attorney, Hon. Ben D. Ringo, under which administration justice is speedy and punishment reasonably sure, so that throughout the entire county we have been unable to find any just cause for complaint concerning the conduct of any officer of your Honor's Court. All of which, is respectfully submitted.

WM. M. ADDINGTON, Foreman.

Com'th. vs. James Johnson, who was charged with breaking into the glebe garden of F. W. Phile and son, pleaded guilty of the charge and his punishment was fixed at fifteen months in the penitentiary. He together with Wade Gary, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter the early part of last week were conveyed to the penitentiary by deputy sheriffs Otto and J. W. Martin Wednesday afternoon.

W. P. Westerfield, vs. P. H. Johnson, etc., the jury returned a verdict of \$5,000 for the plaintiff. This is probably the largest verdict in a damage suit which has been returned in Ohio Circuit Court for several years and probably the largest ever awarded.

Orville Phelps vs. McHenry Coal Company, the jury returned a verdict of \$800 in favor of the plaintiff.

Pen Taylor vs. I. C. R. R. Co., the jury returned a verdict of \$135 in favor of plaintiff.

Spurgeon Foster vs. I. C. R. R. Co., agreed judgment of \$250 for plaintiff was entered.

James Cooper vs. William Coal Co., is now on trial. During the hearing of the case, Mr. Cooper who has been confined to his bed since his injuries last September has attended court, being carried to the court room on a cot. During the hearing of the case one of the jurors, Mr. Carl Taylor, became suddenly ill and while walking from the jury box towards the door attempting to reach the outside atmosphere, he fainted and fell. He was revived in a few minutes however and after a little open air exercise

was able to resume the hearing of the case.

CANE RUN.

May 25.—Farmers of this community are busy setting tobacco.

Mrs. Emma White, who has been visiting her daughter at Echols for the past month, has returned home.

Mr. Frank Gruff is very low of consumption at this writing.

Mr. J. W. Ford and family visited Mr. Joe Miller and family, of Oatons, Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Christian was the guest of Mrs. Florence Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Hurt visited Mr. Jim Christian and family Sunday.

Miss Rosa Logsdon visited Miss May Sanders Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Christian and children visited Mrs. Jack Arnold, of Horse Branch Sunday.

Mr. G. J. Hoover is sick at this writing.

Mr. Jesse Ford and Mieses Lydia Miller and Clemmie Christian attended church at Hopewell Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Wilson and Miss Stella Daniel visited Miss Clemmie Christian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Stearns, of Oatons, visited her father, Mr. C. W. Daniel, Sunday.

Mr. J. G. Wilson was in Owensboro, Monday on business.

Mr. G. J. Christian is teaching a singing school at Dundee.

Did You Profit by It.

Not seeing very much in the Republican of late from the organized farmers I concluded to liberate myself of a little pent-up feeling that has accumulated since the organization of the Kentucky Wool Growers Association. Now you old leather headed farmers, as many of you as come into possession of this just listen to me a few minutes.

Do you know the price that was being offered for wool before the Wool Growers Association was organized? Twenty-two cents was the best offered for clear stuff and what did the daily papers report just after the organization? They saw that the level headed thinking farmers of the State of Kentucky had set a determined resolution that the fellow who owns 12 old ewes and lives on corn bread, sow belly and brim water (and by the way they are the best fellows on God's green earth) should not be cheated out of his wool product this year, so they circulated the report that the sheep had all died with scab. I call the report rot. Believe me and be—d. Now you old "back wads" that haven't heard the truth since Abe Lincoln died unless some friend read it to you from the Equity Farm Journal, get a move on you. Sell your stuff through the organization, and don't go around over the earth howling about politics and other stuff that there is nothing in free yourself from a blood-thirsty money power, that will damn you, make slaves of your sons, and preclude of your More when I get ready.

More when I get ready.

WATT TAYLOR.

Matanzas, Ky., May 27, 1909.

RALPH.

May 24.—The rain to-day will set farmers back with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moseley visited at B. C. Greer's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Davie Greer is on the sick list.

J. F. Taylor went to Magan Saturday on business.

The base ball team played their first match game at Dundee Sunday with the Bridge Gang. The game resulted in 25 to 3 in favor of Ralph boys. We are going to cross bats with Beda Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer visited Mr. A. Farmer Sunday.

Mr. Roscoe Taylor, of near Whitesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. Robert Taylor was the guest of Miss Addie Mae Edge Saturday and Sunday as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edge visited Mrs. Edge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moseley, Dundee, Sunday.

Mr. Johnie Greer started fishing Saturday night but failed to get to the creek. Wonder why?

Miss Eva Martin visited friends and relatives at Magan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Taylor Ralph who has been sick for some time, is better.

Among the Lodges.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, elected the following officers at its regular session Tuesday evening: C. C. S. A. Anderson; V. C. J. B. Thompson; Prelate, J. T. Moore; Master at Arms, Jesse Hoover; 1. G. R. T. Collins; O. G. C. M. Barnett. The lodge made final arrangements for observance of decoration day at Oakwood next Sunday afternoon. Every member is urged to secure flowers and all persons living in Hartford and vicinity are urged to bring flowers whether they are members of the lodge or not.

The Season



For buggy riding is on in all its fullness. The opening of the new season with a new outfit will be a source of unmitigated pleasure. For fifteen years we have sold to the trade the famous

STAVER BUGGIES

AND NOT ONE DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER.

They excell in the flexibility and quality of their springs. The painting and finish is the best. They ride easier and last longer than any make we have ever come in contact with. All these points of superiority we claim. We are ready and willing to demonstrate. It costs nothing to investigate. You will be as enthusiastic in their praise when you know them, as we are.

E. P. BARNES & BROS., BEAVER DAM, KY.

Educational Notes.

Misses Mattie Moseley and Nona Rhoads will attend the summer school of the West Kentucky Normal at Bowling Green.

Mr. Clarence S. Bennett, of Narrows, will graduate from the State University, at Lexington, June 3.

In the recent examination twelve first-class certificates, 21 second-class certificates and seven third-class certificates were granted, sixteen of the fifty-six applicants failed to pass. Those who obtained first-class certificates are as follows: J. T. Hoagland, W. F. Anderson, A. C. Baughn, Albert D. Baughn, Lucy Rock, Florence Keown, Gertie Raymond, O. D. Carson, C. Ross Bennett, N. B. White, Ira Plummer and R. C. Bennett.

J. A. Bellamy, chairman of educational division No. 2, was in town Wednesday and Thursday on legal business.

The division Board of Education No. 4, has been called to meet at Horse Branch, Friday, June 4th, at 1 o'clock p. m., to select a chairman of the division board to take the place of John W. Taylor, resigned.

The next county examination will be held at Fordsville, June 18 and 19.

Prof. J. C. Berry has returned from a three years' stay in the Philippine Islands where he has been engaged in the Civil Service as Supervising teacher. His work extended over the island of Luzon and Mindanao. During his absence in the Orient he visited both China and Japan. He is at home on a year's leave of absence, and in all probability he will be transferred to the Civil Service in the States.

Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Gray will leave in a few days. They have been connected with Hartford College for the past five years and their departure will be regretted by all who know them.

Within a short time contracts will be let for the construction of school houses in the following places, viz: Broadway, Kicketts, Rob Roy, Sarvis Hill, Dundee and Jones.

Mr. Arthur J. Burdette, who has spent the last year in the State Normal at Bowling Green, is spending the summer with his parents near Heybert. He will return in the fall to complete his work in the Normal school.

Mr. S. P. McKenney will be retained as principal of the graded school at Rockport, Ky.

At the close of a successful year's work, the entire faculty of the Bea-

ver Dam graded school was re-elected. At the recent examination for common school certificates, Clyde Mitchell, of Westerfield, Ky., received the highest grade.

On the evening of May 20, the Board of Education of Hartford High School selected the following faculty for coming year: Principal, George E. Bailey, of Toledo, Ohio; assistant principal, H. E. Brown, of Rochester, Ky.; seventh and eighth grades, A. E. Ellis, Hartford; Sixth and fifth grades, W. R. Hedrick, Livermore, Ky.; third and fourth grades Miss Alta May Likens, Beaver Dam, Ky.; first and second grades, Miss Mattie Moseley, Hartford, Ky. The salaries were fixed as follows: Principal, \$900, associate principal, \$675, seventh and eighth grades, \$450, fifth and sixth grades, \$450, third and fourth grades, \$405, first and second grades, \$405.

Harrison Wright, of Cincinnati, O., representing the American Book Company, was in town yesterday.

WHITESVILLE.

May 26.—Mr. Berry Evans, who has been in Tennessee for the past few weeks looking after his timber interest, returned home yesterday.

Will Stinnett went to Owensboro Monday.

Messrs. Owen and Scott Abrose, returned from Cincinnati last Saturday, where they have been in school since the first of the year.

Those composing the fishing crowd who went from here Monday to O'Donald were: Messrs. Carrie and Lucy McCarty, Grace Brooks, Ruby Pate, Sallie Hewlett and Mrs. Bertha Cook. Messrs. Carter, Brooks, Wilson Brooks and Hicks.

Mr. Roy Kinsinger and Miss Effie Teel went to Owensboro yesterday and were married, returning last night.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Mr. Willie Brooks and Miss Annie Bell.

Dr. D. Haynes left for Fordsville yesterday on business.

Lavena Clements was in town last week looking after the prospects of his being our next congressman from this district.

Mr. Jones, of Jonesboro, Ark., was here last week. Mr. Jones was originally of Fordsville.

Dr. Dick Wedding, wife and daughter were the guests of relatives here the latter part of last week.

Dr. Edge has purchased a nice, middle and harness horse.

Crops are looking fine but the cut worms have begun to make a row in some places.

Why Not Buy BURT & PACKARD KORREKT SHAPE SHOES

SUPERB quality of material and wear value,
with absolute satisfaction to every purchaser.

A range of styles covering every taste and require-
ment.

A popular price, \$4.00;

These reasons with the following guaranty
should impel you to

Price, \$4

Burt & Packard
Limited Inc., \$5

Buy Patent Leather Shoes
That Are Guaranteed

If the "Burrojaps" patent or dull leather
in the uppers of a pair of B. & P.
Korrek Shape Shoes breaks
through before the first sole
(even a double-weight sole)
wears through, we will cheer-
fully replace them with a
new pair free of charge.

This wonderfully durable leather ("Burrojaps" patent or
dull) can be had only in Burt & Packard Korrek Shape
Shoes. Made in 250 styles and sold by 5,000 of the best
shoe dealers all over the United States. BUY A PAIR
TO-DAY.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 28.

Illinois Central Railroad--Time Table.

At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound.	South Bound.
No. 102 due 4:05 a. m.	No. 121 due 11:31 a. m.
No. 122 due 12:32 p. m.	No. 101 due 2:48 p. m.
No. 103 due 2:48 p. m.	No. 121 due 8:52 p. m.

Get a Transfer

If you are on the gloomy line,
Get a transfer.
If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of doubt and gloom,
Get on the sunshine train, there's
room,
Get a transfer.
If you are on the worry train,
Get a transfer.
You must not stay there and complain
Get a transfer.
The cheerful cars are passing through
And there is LOTS of room for YOU—
Get a transfer.
If you are on the grouchy track,
Get a transfer.
Just take the Happy Special back,
Get a transfer.
Jump on the train and pull the rope
That lands you at the station HOPE—
Get a transfer.
If your drugs have been too high,
Get a transfer.
Hartford Drug Co. is the place to buy.
Get a transfer.
An experienced chemist, tried and
true,
The BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR
YOU—
Get a transfer.

Hartford Drug Company (Incorporated.)

Get your Screen Wire from James
Lyons.
Ice Cream (so good) at City Restau-
rant.
We are paying 15c for Eggs.
JAMES LYONS.
Get your Meats and Lunchees at City
Restaurant.
Flaxon--White and Colors. Buy at
Barnard & Co.
City Restaurant's Steak and Coffee
can't be beat.
Nice fresh Fish constantly on hand
at City Restaurant.
Miss Powell Jones, City, is the
guest of relatives near Rochester.
Embroideries and Laces. You never
saw so many, nor prettier patterns.
Mrs. John B. Wilson, who has been
quite ill for several days is improving.
New Millinery just received at Bar-
nard & Co.'s. Latest Styles. Newest
Patterns.

Mr. Henry T. Felix, Olaton, visited
Mrs. Dully Parks, city, the latter part
of last week.

Without a doubt we can fit and
please the ladies in a Tailored Suit.
CARSON & CO.

Rev. R. J. Braddon, of the West
Forsville neighborhood, was a pleas-
ant caller Monday.

Mr. Edgar Taylor, Rochester, was
the guest of Mr. J. C. Jones and fam-
ily, city, Tuesday.

Buy your Window Shades of the
new Berlin Material. Doesn't break
or crack. Barnard & Co. make them.

Mr. R. A. Nottelger has moved
from the Griffin property on Center
street to the W. J. Deane residence
on Walnut street.

Misses Zona Robinson and Alma
Gentry, of Narrows, visited Misses
Daisy Wedding and Elmer Petty, City
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Robert Bennett, city, left yes-
terday for East St. Louis, to be pres-
ent as a witness in a law suit for the
Southern Railway Co.

Mrs. R. F. Baxter, New York City,
arrived in Hartford yesterday after-
noon and will pay an extended visit
to her son, Dr. C. G. Baxter.

Messrs. Robert Decker, Rockport,
and J. M. Hudson, Marion Ind., who
are visiting relatives at Beaver Dam
were among our callers yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Petr, who had been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlemmer,
city, for several days, returned to her home at
Carmichael, Ind., last Saturday.

We are just in receipt of a fine as-
sortment of Ladies' Tailor-made Wash
Suits. Come in suits, whites and
blues, with prices from \$3.50 to \$7.50.
CARSON & CO.

Misses Alberta Greer and Savina
Ward returned last Wednesday from
Kingswood, Ky., where they had been
to attend the closing exercises of
Kingswood College.

Judge W. B. Taylor went to Louis-
ville on the early train this morning
to convey little Archie Chinn to the
children's Home Society. The little
fellow is between three and four years
of age and is quite intelligent.

By an oversight the poultry ad of
Gibbs Dry Goods Co., Harrel Brothers
and Reid & Reid, which appears on
page seven, was run in some form
as last week, when the price of eggs
should have been changed to 16c per
dozen and Hens to 10c per pound.

The new Baptist church at Center-
town will be dedicated next Sunday.
Rev. Wilkes, of Louisville, will preach
the dedicatory sermon. He will be
assisted in conducting the dedicatory
exercises by Rev. O. M. Shultz,
of Hartford. Basket dinner will be
served and everybody is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Mr. Frank G. Foreman has received
official notice of his successful mar-
ital test of qualification to enter the
United States Naval Academy at An-
napolis, Md. Mr. Foreman now has
to undergo a physical examination be-
fore final admittance to the academy.
There is no doubt but that Frank will
pass this examination successfully.

The Christian church of Hartford
has purchased of the Methodist church
the church building which has been
used by the Methodist for many
years as church house and will use
same jointly with the Methodist peo-
ple until such a time as they can erect
a new church, which will be done
sometime during the next two years.
The Christian people gave \$550.00 for
the property.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle, our local dentist,
returned Friday from the Kentucky
State Dental meeting, which met at
Crab Orchard Springs last week. He
reports a most excellent meeting.
While at the meeting Dr. Pirtle pur-
chased from the Ritter Dental Mfg.
Co., an electric engine and lathe of
the most improved and up-to-date
make. These, added to his already
well-equipped office, give all the ad-
vantages of the city dentist. Dr. Pir-
tle joined the association in 1894 and
has been an active member ever since,
serving as President one term. He
is well posted on the best methods of
dental operations.

Why not have a nice picture
of Your Residence made this
spring while house and grounds
are at their best. Don't you
want a good photograph of some
member of your family right
now? Have you a recent picture
of yourself? Visit Schroeters
Galery and get your work done.
Located over The Republican Of-
fice in Hartford, also headquar-
ters for large Portraits and
Frames. Good pictures Guar-
anteed.

HERBERT.

May 24.—The schools of Sourwood
and Miller have consolidated and the
new school house will be built on the
farm of R. M. Miller, near Herbert.
Work will begin soon, as the house
will be built this summer.

Mrs. Ora Ford Duncan and daugh-
ter, Linda, will leave for Colorado Wed-
nesday for Mrs. Duncan's health. She
will visit her brother, Ernest, through
the summer.

Messrs. Robert Stewart and Barney
Gardner, Misses Mabel Miller and Mat-
tie Barrett visited Miss Mabel Brown
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice and daugh-
ter went to Blackford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan, Miss
Mattie Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Skinner and children, attended the
burial of Mr. Hardeu Morris near
Enos, Friday. Mrs. Mag Skinner will
visit at Enos several days.

Miss Baxter Miller spent Saturday
night at W. M. F. Holland's. She
was accompanied home by Miss Mary
H. Wedding and Mr. Robert Holland.
Miss Della Heim and brother, Les-
lie, attended Sunday school here Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nickliff at-
tended church at Pellville Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, Macro, visited
her father, D. A. Miller, Saturday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambliss, Forde-
ville, dined at Walter Skinner's Sat-
urday.

Mr. Tom Floyd, Pellville, visited at
Mrs. Stella Floyd's last week.

Mr. John Bruner visited his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Orion Flowers near Pates-
ville Sunday.

Mr. Byron Moseley, Pellville, was
here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Ford and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Virgie Miller and Mrs. Am-
anda Stewart and daughter, spent Sun-
day at J. W. Ford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite is spending the
summer with his daughter, Mr. J. B. Brun-
ner.

The farmers are very busy planting
corn and setting out tobacco. Not a
very large acreage of tobacco will be
set.

FAIRVIEW.

May 25.—Sunday school met Sun-
day at the usual hour, with a large
crowd of pupils and visitors in at-
tendance. Among the visitors were
Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Daniel, of Olaton,
who very kindly assisted us with their
excellent singing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson visited
friends at Srewe Sunday.

Little Misses Lorena and Beulah
Wilson spent Sunday with little Miss
Mary L. White.

Rev. T. J. Acton and little daugh-
ter, Miss Ruby Helen, attended church
at Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Mr. Frank Graft, of Salem, whose
illness we reported last week, is
no better.

Miss Bessie F. Acton spent Saturday
night with Mrs. R. B. Wilson.

Quite a crowd from this place at-
tended church at Olaton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. White received a let-
ter from their nephew, Mr. Willie
Hurtell of Columbus Ind., whose illness
we reported last week, stating that
he was improving rapidly.

Last week the type setter made me
say that Cleveland Acton was making
frequent trips to Mr. J. C. Wilson's.
Cleveland doesn't go to J. C. Wilson's
no one lives here by that name, but
he goes to J. R. Wilson's every Sun-
day.

Mr. Elijah Daniel, Olaton was in
our midst Saturday evening the guest
of his cousin Miss Bessie K. Acton.

Miss Bessie F. Acton returned home
Sunday after a few days visit with her
mother Mrs. Lizzie White and family.
A large crowd attended the singing
at this place Sunday night. As usual
a large number of visitors were pres-
ent among them were, Messrs. Lo-
renzo Acton of Sulphur Springs, Her-
bert Wilson Care Run, Sylvester Au-
try Spier, Rev. T. J. Acton, Messrs. James
Annie Berkeley, Mary B. Wilson, R.
B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Farris Jam-
ison, and Miss Myrtle Brown. Come
again all of you next Sunday night
for they will close out a very success-
ful term of school taught by Mr. G.
J. Christien.

Program.

For Musical services of Rough River
Lodge No. 110 K. of P. at Oakwood
Sunday May 30th at 4 p. m.
Invocation—Knight C. M. Barnett.
Song—"Some Sweet Day" by K. of
P. Quartette, Knights Z. W. Griffin,
R. D. Walker, J. R. Pirtle and E. E.
Birkhead.
Address—Knight E. M. Woodward.
Decorating Graves.
Address—Knight J. B. Wilson.
Ode—By the lodge.
Benediction—Knight Jno. W. Taylor
Members of lodge are requested to
meet at Castle Hall at 3:30 p. m. and
march in a body to the Cemetery.
The Public Invited.
JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
JNO. W. TAYLOR,
JNO. T. MOORE,
Committee.



SINCERITY.

A sincere man is one who bluffs only a part of the
time. When should that time occur with us? We
know that when our theme is CLOTHING or
SHOES, it should not. They are the foundation of
our business. It behooves us to be fair with you on
these lines especially. Our CLOTHING, which is the
famous "FRAT." line, made especially for young
Men but good for older ones, too, has never in com-
parison with any other, been excelled. There are
just a few that equal it, price being equal. We are
glad to compare. Give us an equal showing!

Shoes

Well, we ask no odds. When "FLORSHEIM," for
the man who cares, and "CROSSETT," which makes
life's walk easy, will not satisfy nor fit your foot, give
better wear look and feel better, we send you to our
competitors who also sell Shoes!

No man is big enough to do it all. We don't ex-
pect to, but we will give you a square deal and try
to sell you the best Merchandise and will not mis-
represent. Depend on the "depend-on" Store of

Barnard & Co
Hartford, Ky.



AETNAVILLE.

May 25, Miss Annie Davison, of Ter-
rington, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Charles Dimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinley and
sons, Arnold and Dora J., visited at
Mr. Lawrence Phillips' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan and
son, Jewel Adair, were the guests
of Mr. R. H. Jackson and family at
Owensboro from Wednesday until Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons and
daughter, of Reynolds, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Loyd Sunday.

Miss Ruth Loyd, who has been vis-
iting relatives at Beaver Dam, re-
turned home Saturday.

Miss Lois Morrison, who has been
visiting in Owensboro, returned home
Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Morgan was called Sat-
urday to the bedside of her mother,
Mrs. S. H. "Tanner," who is ill at her
home at Magna.

The Aetnaville and "Possum Ridge"
baseball teams played ball here
Saturday afternoon. The scores were
26 to 5, in favor of Aetnaville.

Mrs. James Haynes and Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Harrison, dined at Mr.
Cortie Harrison's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Phillips and
Mrs. J. C. Ady visited at Rev. Bel-
mont's, near Hamilton Ford, Sunday.

Several from this place attended
Sunday school at Walnut Grove Sun-
day.

Mr. E. H. Morgan went to Magna
Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lyons and daughter, Ros-
coe, visited Mr. Frank Lyons and
family Sunday.

CENTRAL GROVE.

May 26.—Mr. D. M. Park and daugh-
ter, Miss Myrtle, attended the fu-
neral services of the late James A.
Park, at Boda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bishop and
children, Earl and Myrl, of Williams
Mines, spent Sunday in this com-
munity.

Little Miss Annie Elizabeth Shultz,
of Prentiss, is visiting her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowe are the
proud parents of a baby boy.

Misses Myrtle and Hattie Reynolds
Ida, Thibe and Mabel Minton, Wil-
liams Mines, spent Sunday at M. E.
Faught's.

Miss Donna Cooper visited in Mc-
Henry Sunday.

Miss Amanda Hooker visited near
Prentiss recently, the guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Joe Shultz.

The party at Mr. J. L. Porter's Sat-
urday night was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Faught and
son, Master Forrest, Williams Mines,
visited relatives in this community
Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Loney is convalescent.

Miss Myrl Vaughn has returned to
her home at Graham, after several
weeks' visit to her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Q. Cooper.

Master Spurgeon Park visited his
sister, Mrs. Geo. Brunton, Williams
Mines, Tuesday night.

Mr. James Cooper went to Hartford
today.

Mr. Guy Statler and family, of
McHenry, were in this community
Sunday.

Messrs. C. L. Loney and J. T.
Brown went to Paradise Sunday.

Notice.

The Christian Sunday School will
meet at the Christian Church (form-
erly the M. E. Church South) at 2:30
p. m., next Sunday. Everybody in-
vited. JAS. H. WILLIAMS, Supt.

WYSOX.

May 26.—Mr. George Campbell is
very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Cynthia Campbell was the
guest of Mrs. W. P. Beatty, Satur-
day.

Mr. Shelly Nelson and Mr. J. E.
Knight were the guests of Mr. Leo
Nelson Sunday.

Miss Pearl Davenport spent Mon-
day night with Miss Gertrude Hill.

Mr. Henry Price visited his par-
ents at McHenry, Saturday night.

Messrs. E. R. Ramsay and Palace
Davenport were the guests of Mr. E.
A. Davenport Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Wilek and wife were
the guests of H. E. Hill, Saturday
night.

Misses Lizzie and Jerry Lynn Moore,
spent Monday night with Miss Marie
Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Taylor visited
Mr. Jim Stull, Hephewell, Sat. day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill went to
Russell Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Taylor and wife visited
Mr. Holde Elliott Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Moore returned home
Saturday from Hartford.

Misses Effie and Lou Barryman
were the guests of their cousin, Miss
Kitty Barryman, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilek visited
Mr. Fox Brown Tuesday night.

Mr. R. Y. Davenport was the guest
of Mr. A. J. Davenport Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Davenport is having the
chills.

Mrs. Margarette Taylor, who has
been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.
P. Bennett, returned home Sunday.

A REAL CHILD OF MYSTERY.

Uncanny Mediumistic Antics
Credited To a Michigan Boy

The little village of Mr. Horeb, Wis., of which few persons outside of the state probably had heard until recent years, has attained a distinct position on the map through the uncanny attributes accredited to an eleven-year-old boy. He is James Henry Brophy, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Knut Lund, of Mt. Horeb, pioneer Norwegian settlers in the town of Springdale where they had lived for 50 years until they moved to Mr. Horeb a year ago.

The boy is known variously as "the wonderful child medium" and the "Mt. Horeb child of mystery," according to the narrator is a believer in or is skeptical of the cult of Spiritualism.

The first uncanny happening occurred on March 9, when, as the boy entered the kitchen of his home, a snowbird came flying out of space, struck him in the middle of the back and knocked him flat on the floor. There is a wide open lot on that side of the house, and there was a soul in sight outside. Presumably the same thing happened the following day, when the boy came from school. The next evening a series of events took place in a parlor. Cups flew from the table and broke; a lamp chimney was shattered, and the spirit of the wind on the sewing machine began to unroll rapidly of its own motion. The boy's grandfather became distressed with terror, and news of the strange events spread rapidly.

The next day there was a funeral in the village which the boy's mother attended, afterward spending the night at the home of her parents. That night things were particularly strange and some of the neighbors were sent for to compare grandfather Lund, who was on the verge of collapse. The Rev. Mr. Morrison, with Sam Thompson, another respected citizen, responded to the call, but as soon as Mr. Morrison entered the sitting room a Bible, which was on the table, jumped over twice and fell to the floor at his feet. "There," exclaimed the old couple, "you see how it is."

The manifestations never appear when the boy is asleep. One well-known clairvoyant says that when he saw the boy he was extremely impressed by three spirit—two women and a man—hovering about the boy. Such stories have excited all manner of speculations among the old Norwegian settlers, and brought out the strange fact that a great deal of one of Mr. Horeb's grandfather's relatives had seen the last survivor of the ill-fated, before that wandering people disappeared from Norway, sitting on a green-covered sofa in the study of the "Vise Knut" (When Knut) the hero of Bjornson's story of that time are also recalled.

The case is attracting the attention of scientists and societies of psychic research from far and near, but the boy is becoming shy of visitors and frequently cries when they come.

Osteopathy, Telepathy, and Magnetic Healing Made Plain.

Man has power to stop his aches and pains if he knew how to use it. I have been able to stop every ache and pain for twelve years without a single failure. I concluded that what was so easy for me to do that I could teach others to do. I had that most people are able to learn to do the same thing easily. It has been a great help to me as I am healthier and stronger than when I first. I feel better than I have felt since I was eighteen years old. Have not had a degree of fever since I have learned it. To most people this will appear a great mystery but after they have learned how to stop their aches and pains the mystery then will be why the human race lived so long and did not learn what is so easy to learn and though there have been lots of men who were able to do this but were unable to teach others successfully and most people would think them crazy or crazy on that one thing but I have studied it till I know it to be a law of nature that is as true as any law in nature and if you can do what I tell you to do the ache or pain will stop instantly. I have found some where they had a severe head-ache that they were unable to stop. But take my hands and stop it. Tell them just what to do and they could stop their aches and pains after that. If this can be taught it will be the greatest blessing to suffering humanity of anything that has ever been discovered. I am of the opinion that man or woman has no ache or pain that they can not stop after they learn just what to do and how to do. This is so different from what people believe that I expect it to be harder to make them believe they have that power than to teach them how to use it. I think we should look within for the power to cure

our ills and not without. I teach one for \$5.00 how to use this power. I guarantee to learn him or her or refund their money. I do not think any one would regret giving that for the knowledge as I would not take one hundred times that for it for my own use. I oblige one not to teach or try to teach anyone how to use this power to stop aches and pains. Will be at Beaver Dam Friday Saturday and Sunday, beginning May 21.

C. Y. ALLEN.

TESTIMONIALS.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

S. J. DUNN.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

T. C. STRATTON.

This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

MRS. CORDIA SHIELDS.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on how to stop aches and pains. I could stop them for a while, but forgot how, took another lesson and have been able to stop them ever since.

H. T. SHIELDS.

To whom it may concern:—I know C. Y. Allen, of Cromwell, Ky., and I take pleasure in recommending him as a man of honor and integrity, and his word is his bond wherever he is known, and his responsibility financially is unquestioned.

J. P. MILLER.

TO CLOTHE THE WORLD.

It Would Require 42,000,000
Bales of Cotton of 500
Pounds Each.

Atwood Violet, one of the leading cotton men of New York, New Orleans, England and Egypt, talks cotton in a way to make you sit up and take notice. He says Government statistics show that of the world's 1,500,000,000 population about one third regularly wear clothes, about 500,000 are perfectly clothed, and 250,000 habitually go almost naked. To clothe the entire population of the world would require 42,000,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each.

India, Russia, Brazil and Egypt add only a mite to the world's supply of cotton, which is dependent upon our South. From those former sources there has not been a large increase in recent years. Egypt shipped \$9,000 bales, average weight 730 pounds, in 1901; 969,000 in 1907-8 India's yield was up from 3,795,000 bales (400 pounds each) in 1901 to 4,445,000 last year, Russia, growing in Asiatic provinces, gained from 350,000 of 500 pounds each to 600,000. Brazil's exports fell from 244,000 bales in 1901 to 66,000 last year.

Irrigation works on the lower Nile are expected to reclaim a million acres of land for cotton, increasing the crop there to about 2,000,000 bales. From the whole available cotton area in upper and lower Egypt the crop there might be increased to 4,000,000 bales. Experiments are making with cotton growing by Baghdad, Gorman and French in the wilderness of Africa, but no yield of any account is expected for generations.

With the present area of cultivation in the South, the United States is good for ten to fifteen or fourteen million bales of 500 pounds each. If the world should all go to wearing clothes and want the 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 bales which the Government statisticians estimate would be needed the South would have to supply the demand. The Southern States have a available area for crops of 30,000,000 bales. Texas alone could supply 10,000,000. But it would take years to get the results.

Gas Explosion in the Senate.

The insignificant item of gas rotors was made a text for a general attack on the principle of Protection to American manufacturing industries by alleged Republican Senators from the States west of the Mississippi, which have not yet developed manufacturing. Senators Dooliver of Iowa and Nelson of Minnesota, being the principal assailants of Republican doctrines. The Democratic Senators set by and finally enjoyed the fight against Republicans with the exception of Senator Bailey, who took the occasion to emit a tremendous glorification of Texas, which should do much, when judiciously distributed among his constituents, to check the smaller pronounced ebb of the Senator's popularity in his State. After a sufficient time the safety valves worked again and the Senate returned to the humdrum consideration of the schedules by items and agreed on several pages of them. No damage was done to the bill by the Senatorial explosion.—San Francisco Chronicle.

PROPER TREATMENT OF MILK COWS.

Should Be Bred Right, Handle with Care and Fed Well.

If the cow is to be used in the dairy and make her owner much profit, she should be a dairy cow. How to rear the calf and handle the heifer and cow is one of the things that many young men make a failure of says Farm Stock and Home. A calf that is to be raised for a dairy cow should either be raised on skim milk of a limited quantity of whole milk. Many calves are being fed a fattening ration when young and taken on the tendency of laying on fat rather than lean, consequently they develop into fat, beefy animals rather than well-shaped dairy cows. We usually let the young calf take the milk from the mother come in the natural way two or three times a day for four days, then put her by herself and let her learn to drink, and when used to skim milk feed in small measures two or three times a day about two to two and one-half quarts of warm sweet skim milk a day.

Supplement this feed with a little whole oats and give her a little alfalfa or clover hay all the time. She will eat it, but feed this to her at least twice a day, feeding a small amount each feed. If the calf comes in the fall, which is the best time she will be in good shape to put on to pasture in the spring. The grass of the summer will give the young heifer a good start and by fall she will be in prime condition to winter with but little grain feed. It is always desirable to handle heifers from the time they are calves until they are cows, so as to keep them tame and gentle. The more the cows and heifers are handled the more gentle cows they will make. Cows should come fresh in the fall if possible and a liberal supply of nitrogenous feed procured and stored away for the winter's feed. Nothing is more detrimental to the continual milk flow than to get out of feed several times during the winter's milking period and the dairyman is obliged to substitute a few nibbles of corn for a good liberal feed of the right kind. This will always shrink a cow. Plenty of good bedding is also a necessity. If the farmer is slack and does not bed his cows as they should be they are obliged to lie on the hard plank floor or old, hard cement, this also tends to reduce the flow of milk.

Regularity in milking is another thing that tends to keep up the milk flow also if the same person can milk the same cows each time they will do better than when milkers are changed from. Feeding should be regular as well as watering and if water can be warmed the cow will not do better than when obliged to drink ice cold water. We always put our cows in winter condition early and do not turn to pasture until the grass has a good start and we turn out to the pasture with care letting the cows have a light feed each day until they are used to the grass. Grass on land that has been manured is of much better quality than grass on land that had not been fertilized. A supply of shade or green corn to cut and throw to the cows is desirable when the pastures begin to get short in the fall.

Our cows are salted twice each day in the winter, and in the summer salt is provided so they can lick it at will. To care for the details pays better in the dairy business than to let things go as they may. If the practice of turning cows out during the cold weather could be stopped the increase per day over the state would be at least 50 pounds of butter. Why will farmers turn out their cows in the cold and use up the major portion of their feed for bodily maintenance when it should go for the production of milk? Make a pet of every cow on the farm. Feed them all liberal of the right kind of food. Feed regularly and milk regularly. Keep your cows comfortable at all times and you will receive maximum results.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Ueburch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases, influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by all druggists.



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Ohio County

Circuit Court—T. F. Birkhead, Judge; Ben D. Ringo, Attorney. W. M. Flener, Clerk; Ed G. Barras, Clerk; Frank L. Fells, Master Commissioner; Y. L. Mosley, Trustee Jury Fund; R. B. Martin, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—S. A. Bratton, W. C. Ashley, J. W. Martin, Grant Pollard. Court convenes first Monday in March and August and continues three weeks, and third Monday in May and November two weeks.

County Court—W. B. Taylor, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; E. M. Woodward, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

Court of claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January, and on the first Tuesday, in October.

Other Officers—N. Moxley, Surveyor, Shreve, S. W. Leach, Assessor, Roy, James DeWeese, School Superintendent, Hartford, Jerome Allen, Coroner, Jingo.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

J. H. Williams, Beaver Dam—March 24, June 23, September 24, December 24.
W. P. Miller, Horse Branch—March 24, June 25, September 25, December 24.
W. S. Dean, Dundee—March 27, June 24, September 24, December 27.
W. R. Edge, Fordville—March 23, June 2, September 2, December 23.
B. S. Chamberlain, Bada—March 23, June 25, September 23, December 23.
Herbert R. Fender, Centerville—March 30, June 29, September 29, December 30.
John H. Miles, Rockport—March 31, June 30, September 30, December 31.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

R. R. Wedding, Judge; J. S. Glenn, City Attorney; W. M. Hudson, Marshal. Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor, George Lewis, Clerk; S. K. Cox, Treasurer, R. E. L. Summerman, C. M. Barnett, E. E. Birkhead, Wayne Griffin, Hooker Williams and Ernest Ellis. School Trustees, Hartford—C. M. Crowe, J. S. Glenn, W. S. Tinsley, C. M. Barnett and Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and 2nd Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Rev. Virgil Elgin Pastor.

Baptist Church—Services held Saturday night before second Sunday; Sunday and Sunday night and fourth Sunday and Sunday night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. T. C. Wilson, Pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Henry Clay Ford, Pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. Masons meets first and third Monday night in each month. C. M. Barnett, W. M., E. P. Moore Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, meets every third Saturday night in each month. C. M. Crowe High Priest; Roscoe Renter Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S. meets on 2nd and 4th, Monday evening. Mrs. E. W. Ford W. M.; Miss Hettie Riley Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday night. E. B. Pendleton, C. C.; Roscoe Renter K. of R. and S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M., meets every Thursday night. E. B. Pendleton Commander; L. P. Foreman Record Keeper.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets first Friday evening and third Friday afternoon of each month. Mrs. E. E. Birkhead, Lady Commander; Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, Lady Record keeper.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R. holds regular meetings Saturday before the first Sunday in each month. Ashford Mills, Commander; J. M. Rogers Adj.

Ohio Tribe No. 183, Imp. Order Red Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. C. E. Morrison, Sachem; A. E. Pate, Chief of Records.

Acme Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Monday night at 7:30. L. N. Gray, N. B., D. D. Schroeder, Secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners local No. 1581 meets 1st Saturday night in each month. Noah Skaggs, Pres. W. D. Luce Sec-Treas.

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

American Society of Equity of National Officers:
C. O. DRAYTON, Pres. Greenville Ill.
M. F. SHARP, Vice-Pres. Bowling Green Ky.
S. D. KUMP, Sec. & Treas. Indianapolis.
State Officers:
J. C. CANTRELL, Pres. Georgetown Ky.
S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec. Calhoun, Ky.
Ohio County Officers:
S. L. STEVENS, Pres. Beaver Dam, Ky.
CAL P. KEOWN, Treas. Hartford, Ky.
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3 F. D. Baughn, Hartford R. F. D. No. 1.
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IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR.

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Veteran of Houston's Victory Tells of Battle That Won Independence of Texas.

The celebration of the seventy-third anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, which took place all over Texas last month, was an event of special significance to Alphonse Steele of Mexico this state, who is the sole survivor of the little army of Texans who commanded by General Sam Houston, met and crushed completely the overwhelming force of Mexican soldiers upon that battle field.

Mr. Steele is 94 years old, but is still full of strength and vigor.

A large painting of Mr. Steele was also purchased by act of the Legislature and will be hung in the Texas Hall of Fame in the State Capitol. One other man, Captain Zuber, of Austin who was in General Houston's army, is still alive but he was not an actual participant in the battle of San Jacinto. It was this battle that won for Texas her independence from Mexico and marked the overthrow of General Santa Anna, as a military despot.

Mr. Steele has in his possession the original muster roll of General Houston's army. He has used this roll on several occasions to disprove claims of persons that they were in the famous battle.

When only 17 years old Steele left Hardin County, Kentucky, where he was born, and went down the Ohio Mississippi River in a boat to Lake Providence, La., where he worked until November, 1835 when he joined a company of volunteers commanded by Captain Duggett and marched to Old Washington this state.

It was found on reaching that place that Texas had not yet declared her independence, and the company of soldiers disbanded. Steele remained in Washington until the declaration of independence was signed, whereupon he immediately started for San Antonio to join Travis and aid in defending the Alamo. While on his way he learned that the Alamo had fallen.

In company with other patriots he then proceeded down the Colorado River and joined the army which General Houston was gathering about him. As General Houston and his gathering force of patriots and adventurers moved toward the Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto following closely hoping to get the Texans in a close position and make an attack.

The Texas army found itself in a cornered position on April 21, 1836, in order that it might be a fight to the death the only bridge leading across the water came over which retreat might be made was destroyed by order of General Houston. Mr. Steele gives an interesting description of the battle of San Jacinto, which took place on that day. He says:

"After dinner on April 21, Santa Anna was close upon us, received about 500 additional troops under command of General Cos. We received orders to prepare for battle. We advanced upon the Mexicans in the following order: Houston, with the artillery in the center; the cavalry on the right and Colonel Sherman with his troops on our left. The Mexicans had thrown up breastworks out of their baggage about 100 yards south of a belt of timber where they had stationed their artillery.

Santa Anna's right wing was placed in a thick grove of timber when we got up pretty close General Houston sent word to Colonel Sherman to attack this position. We were ordered to move forward and hold our fire until orders were given. When we got within 60 or 70 yards we were ordered to fire.

Then all discipline so far as Sherman's troops were concerned was at an end. We were all firing as we fired every man reloaded as quickly as possible and the man who first got his gun reloaded moved on, not waiting for orders. I rushed into the timber and fired again. When the second volley was poured into them in that timber they broke and ran.

I was running on a little in front of our men when I was shot down. Dave Rusk was standing by me when I was shot. He told some of the men to stay with me, but I told him, 'No, take them on.'

One of our men in passing asked me if he could take my pistol, but by this time I was bleeding at the nose and mouth so I couldn't speak; so he just stooped down and got it and went on. After lying there a little while I managed to arise to a sitting posture and drink some water which I had in a gourd. This stopped the blood from coming into my nose and mouth.

While I was sitting there one of our men who had been lying down behind me came up and asked me if I was wounded. I told him I was and he offered to stay with me which offer I accepted.

Wonderful Work of New Method of Fire Fighting.

Stationary fire engine sucking veritable rivers of water, now lurching these with the impact of a cataract clear to the roof of a forty-story skyscraper now turning a deluge from sixty to a hundred and eighty streams against a burning city block, now snuffing out a conflagration which on the wings of a fifty-mile-an-hour gale threatens an entire town with destruction, and now conquering two, four or six fires that may have broken out at the same time in widely separate districts; such a device is the high pressure fire service the wonderful new fire fighting machine which is going to revolutionize our fire fighting methods so that within five years not a fire engine will be seen within the heart of any of our first class cities.

Although at present the new system is in operation in only a single district in the Borough of Manhattan, not in a generation has an invention aroused greater world-wide interest among those entrusted with the conduct of municipal affairs. From almost every big city in the United States from every country in Europe, even from far-off Japan, engineers have gone to Manhattan to view for themselves the almost incredible performances of the new device. For aside from economic features so vital that before long they will be felt by every household in the country, the new system means no less than that hereafter our cities, any of which are today at the mercy of a Baltimore or a San Francisco fire, will be rendered absolutely conflagration proof. And so perfect is the new device in even every theoretical requirement of the ideal modern fire-fighting contrivance that it is safe to say its principles will remain in use for all time to come at least as long as water remains the chief reliance for conquering conflagrations.

Broad although these claims may appear they have been officially made by New York City, where the new service has done splendid execution during six months trial in what is undoubtedly the most valuable section of Manhattan. In fact, the high pressure service has given such extraordinary satisfaction that the gradual withdrawal of fire engines from the poorest district has begun while the city has appropriated \$1,500,000 to extend it throughout the East Side, so congested with population that almost any sort of a big fire would entail an appalling loss of human lives.

The high pressure fire service differs somewhat in principle from the fire engine system of the past. In the new system not a fire engine is in evidence instead of so many fire engines clanking and clanking and rattling their bells through the streets on the way to fire, there are so many hose ways—portable hoses, give a line of extraordinary width, weighing five tons, laden with 2,000 feet of black rubber hose tested to withstand the enormous pressure of 40 pounds to the square inch—by means of three-hundred foot reels and each fitted with a turret nozzle resembling a mounted gun. Instead of so many grating engines regulating engines, a single engine, in charge of a pumping station, may be miles away, pumps a water, and turns its water and in an instant gigantic, electrically driven pumps revolve, hurling Niagara's fire to a special system of underground fire mains and hydrants at such terrific pressure that firemen need only to couple hose direct to the hydrants and bombard the flames with deluges of water the like of which never have been seen at a fire.

The torrents which the high pressure can direct and the enormous force with which it can project them are, compared with the fire engine, almost incredible. At the maximum pressure of eighty pounds the average fire engine throws a stream of five hundred gallons a minute to a height of 100 or 110 feet of a solid column of water, but of a brush of spray. Thirty-six thousand gallons a minute the high pressure service can project in a solid column to the height of 300 feet; roughly a hundred feet higher than the roof of a twelve story building. And if it is not required to project the stream higher than 200 feet, fifty thousand gallons a minute—200 tons of water—the equivalent of the combined streams of one hundred fire engines, may be sent.

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New Millinery Establishment.

Mrs. I. A. Lee has recently opened a splendid line of Millinery at Cromwell, where she will be pleased to serve all customers with the very latest patterns in hats and everything pertaining to her line at the most reasonable prices. Call and examine her line before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show or try on hats.

END OF WORLD AN ETERNAL PROBLEM.

Speculations of Scientists as to Mode of Final Talking Off --Perhaps by a Comet.

The terrible catastrophe in Italy which caused the inhabitants of the ill-fated City of Messina to believe that the end of the world had come is only a prelude to a small scale of what many eminent scientists believe will be the end of the world. The eternal problem of how the world will end is in the opinion of many a matter for scientific investigation, and it is curious that the majority believe that the earth will open up and fly to pieces in the most gigantic earthquake ever known an earthquake that will wipe all life from the globe before the actual destruction of the earth is complete, says Canada's Saturday Journal.

The late great Allen family believed that the world would end by the crust of the earth eventually giving way beneath the colossal weight above it; and Albert Dyer, one of the greatest scientists of France believes that doomsday will begin with a war that will envelope the greatest nations in Europe, this being followed by a plague the like of which has never been known culminating with an earthquake that will practically shake the world to pieces.

H. G. Wells, whose scientific prophecies are well known, is, however, of a different opinion. The world will end, he declares, by becoming entirely frozen over. It is a well-known fact that every year more ice accumulates around the poles. In short, many millions of tons of ice in excess of that of the year previous settle about the earth's extremities each year and in Mr. Wells' opinion this world is frozen over until the whole world is frozen over everything is thus destroyed.

Several scientists are of opinion that we shall perish by fire and this old world of ours with us. Nikolai Twiss, the great American, is convinced that the atmosphere of the world being so fully charged with electricity, the result will be a gigantic explosion by spontaneous combustion, when the world will be entirely encircled with flame which in the space of a few seconds will destroy all life.

Two of the world's greatest scientists think that the end of the world will be brought about by water. One of them, John P. Marshall, who is a student of the University of Chicago, says that the earth is so much water that it will fly from its orbit and come in contact with one of the other planets that they came to be in a close proximity. The earth being comparatively small, it will of course, get the worst of it, and will be crushed at the collision. But of course if the earth is destroyed, it will be completely put to rest.

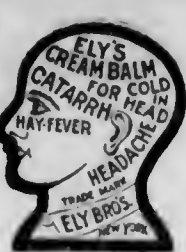
Just as interesting is the proposition of M. Camille Flammarion, one of the greatest living scientists. About many years ago he was arrested at the conclusion that the world will be the twenty-fifth century come across the path of the comet Pallas, which crossed our line a few years ago. On it is assumed, however, a collision will take place, and Pallas being fifty times greater than the earth, a shock may be expected which he calculates, will be 865 times greater than the shock caused by the collision between two trains, each travelling at sixty-five miles an hour.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Hartford, September 8-4 days.
Stamford, July 31-3 days.
Henderson, July 27-5 days.
Georgetown, July 27-5 days.
Madisonville, August 3-5 days.
Winchester, August 3-4 days.
Bluegrass Fair Lexington August 9-6 days.
Taylorsville, August 10-4 days.
Uniontown, August 10-5 days.
Harrisburg, August 12-3 days.
Leitchfield, August 17-4 days.
Barbourville, August 18-3 days.
Brookfield, August 18-3 days.
Shepherdsville, August 19-3 days.
Ewing, August 19-3 days.
Shelbyville, August 24-5 days.
Elizabethtown, August 24-3 days.
Springfield, August 25-4 days.
London, August 25-4 days.
Florence, August 25-4 days.
Frankfort, August 31-3 days.
Hardinsburg, August 31-3 days.
Nicholasville, August 31-4 days.
Tompkinsville, September 1-5 days.
Fern Creek, September 1-5 days.
Bardonia, September 1-4 days.
Hodgenville, September 7-3 days.
Monticello, September 7-4 days.
Glasgow, September 8-4 days.
Sanders, September 8-4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville September 13-6 days.
Scottsville, September 16-3 days.
Bedford, October 1-2 days.

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We have about 70 acres of good farmland on the Hart's Ford road, one and half miles from Sunnydale, directly on the M. H. & E. R. R. Good dwelling and out buildings. Nice young orchard and abundant supply of freestone water.

A four room house in Hartford located on the "Pike" 1/2 acre lot; splendid well of "soft" water, plenty of fruit for small family. This is a desirable piece of property.

A new house and lot situated in old Fair ground addition to Hartford, lot 110x145 feet house four room cottage, a good new barn. Desirable location.

House and lot at the corner of Clay and Washington streets, now owned by E. Crabtree. This is one of the finest locations in Hartford, and the property is in good repair. House contains nine rooms and there is a never failing spring of soft water on the lot. This property can be purchased at a very reasonable figure. Apply at once as it will not be on the market long.

12 acres on the Beaver Dam and Cromwell public road 11-2 mile from Beaver Dam in good state of cultivation—good young orchard, grapes, strawberries, raspberries, good 4 room cottage, with veranda good small frame barn other outbuildings consisting of meat house, hen house coal house, good well. Located in good neighborhood.

27 acres good farm land on Prentiss public road adjacent to Robert Plummer, good old and young orchard, good four room dwelling and good out buildings. Two good wells. Located in good neighborhood close to school.

152 acres of upland known as the Perry Kirk farm located near Clear Run Road 100 acres in splendid state of cultivation 52 acres timbered in splendid growth of oak, hickory, and chestnut—good dwelling and out buildings lots of good water.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dwelling and store house one acre of lot good out buildings at small mining town in Ohio county one mile from R. R. Station. In center of fine farming country. No competition in business. For full particulars call on us.

57 acres near Concord church 4 miles east of Hartford, good dwelling and out building—orchard, plenty of water, 40 acres in timber balance in good state of cultivation.

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A tract of land on Hall's Creek one mile southwest of Sulphur Springs, containing 100 acres, 40 acres in cultivation, two barns and dwelling, well kept and in good condition.

We don't own the property. We are only agents for the owners, and our purpose is to bring together the buyer and seller. For this service we charge one small commission. No charge if no sale is effected. List your property with us, or if you want to buy a farm house or lot make your wants known.

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The undersigned announce that they have formed a partnership or the practice of law in all courts, State and Federal, with offices south side of Main street, opposite Court House, Hartford, Ky. Abstracting Titles and litigation affecting Titles to Real Estate will be given special attention. Notary in office. W. H. BARNES S. A. ANDERSON.

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ROYAL IS THE ONLY BAKING POWDER MADE FROM ROYAL GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR

HORRIBLE DEATH OF LITTLE CHILDREN

Candle Ignites Dresses of School Children and Five are Fatally Burned

Central City, Ky., May 24.—Five children taking part in a drill at the commencement exercises of Mrs. B. C. Boyd's school to-night at the Gish Opera House were so badly burned that it is not believed they can live. The accident was caused by one of the little girls dropping an electric candle in her hand which ignited the light white dress she was wearing and in turn set fire to the clothing of the other children near her.

The house was thrown into a panic and serious consequences from this source were narrowly averted.

Those fatally burned were: Dorothy Clay, aged 8 years; Zelma Clay, aged 10 years; Louise Marshall, aged 12 years; Nell McGarry, aged 8 years; Rena May Miller, aged 6 years.

Several other children were burned and Mrs. Boyd's hair was burned off. Her hands were also badly burned during her frantic efforts to save the children.

The opera house was crowded for the annual closing exercises of Mrs. Boyd's school, where the little girls of the most prominent families in town receive their education. One of the features of the programme was the fancy drill. The children were dressed in white fluffy clothing.

After several brilliant maneuvers had been executed the lights were extinguished and almost immediately electric candles flashed in the hand of one of the fifty girls.

With the applause drawn by the pretty picture was still ringing, little Dorothy Clay, in her excitement, dropped her candle. The audience gasped as the flames caught the light muslin. As the little girls saw Dorothy tumbling to her aid their dresses also were ignited. Mrs. Boyd, who had been directing the drill from the wings, rushed to the little girls and attempted to smother the flames.

Momentary panic reigned in the house. Parents rushed wildly for the stage to grasp their children. Others, seeing their own way out, fled already alarmed, fairly fought their way to the stage. On the other side of the footlights the frightened children were trying to get out into the audience, where their parents were. Little Louise Marshall, her dress aflame, leaped over the footlights and into her aunt's lap.

Several cool-headed men, removing their coats, took each a burning child and finally smothered the flames, but too late to save the lives of some of the children.

The little Clay girls are the daughters of Albert Clay, foreman of the Central City Foundry. Louise Marshall lives with her aunt, Mrs. William Holtzley, Nell McGarry is the youngest child of F. C. McGarry, a local manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Rena May Miller is the daughter of W. E. Miller, a merchant and banker.

OLATON.

May 27.—Olaton was well represented in attendance at the unveiling at Pleasant Grove May 23. The following gentlemen were among those who attended: Messrs. John Alton, Wilbert Hall, Lee McDaniel, Less White, Len Whiskey, John Stone, Robert Amos, George and Ira Rayton, Griffin Wade and David Lambert.

Lee McDaniel returned to his home at Beaver Dam Monday after spending

WEST KENTUCKY SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

Consisted of Elaborate Program Successful School Years Rounded Out.

Friday evening, 21st inst., closed a series of six evenings. The unusually elaborate and diversified program was rendered without a single hitch, with not a minute of disturbance in the big audience. This confirms in the minds of the general public, the already prevalent opinion that W. K. S. has had one of the best school years of its long and successful history. The patrons with one accord are greatly pleased with the results.

The first evening witnessed an opening short play, "The Old Maids". Their quaint costumes, music and impersonations, made an excellent beginning for the long series of surprises. This was followed by a long and heavy play, "The Night Riders". It made a profound impression in every part of the big chapel.

Monday following Miss Woodward had an evening of satisfactory results with the Intermediate department. Tuesday evening Miss Austin with the Preparatory department. Wednesday evening the Primary department, Miss Fildes. Thursday evening the Music department, Mrs. Creal. Each of these were well worthy the occasions and the big crowds.

Commencement evening with Mr. Justus presiding, with the two graduates, Misses Blanche E. Russell and Sophia E. Williams, Mr. Runyan, Vice President, and Dr. J. C. Willis, on the stage, in connection with the colors and decorations, constituted a pleasing and panoramic opening. The addresses of the graduates were heard with interest on the themes "What Next" and "Waterloo". The literary address, on "The Making of a Life," by Dr. Willis, of Louisville, needs no comment, as Ohio county so well knows the distinguished speaker. The address of the President of Faculty, Mr. C. C. Justus, in presenting diplomas, was beautiful and conventional, pleasing alike to the officers of the institution and to its host of friends.

Mr. S. D. Taylor, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was heartily cheered when he announced the re-election of the entire Faculty for the ensuing year of 1909-10.

The Alumni Banquet met in the music room below immediately after the close of the exercises. The menu and toasts, in fact every detail, was indicative of good management.

Hartford College and W. K. S. have had banner commencements in the county of Ohio commencing.

Program.

Program of Sunday School Convention, District No. 8, to be held at Clear Run meeting house Sunday May 30, 1909.

2:00 p. m. Devotional Exercises and Welcome Address—Rev. R. E. Fugate.

2:15 Call to order and explanation of the work &c. by district President—S. L. King.

2:25 Reports of all other district officers for past year.

2:40 Song.

2:45 Roll call of all schools of district with oral report of same.

3:15 How to build up a Sunday school—J. H. B. Carson.

3:30 Election of officers.

3:45 Several business disquisitions of heads of the individual schools by County Officers and others.

It is hoped that many schools will be represented. Come and visit the next meeting to your school.

Every school in Adamsville, Herbert, Ralph, Bartlett and Buford voting precincts is in Bartlett magisterial District.

PALO.

May 24.—People are busy settling on tobacco.

Mr. James Coppage was in our midst last Sunday.

The entertainment at Mr. Rufus Bartlett's was quite a success.

Mr. J. D. Berry and daughter, Rosie, went to Sunnydale last Saturday.

Mr. H. O. Duke and family was the guest of Mr. W. L. White and family, last Sunday.

Mr. Jeff Aldridge while working at a sawmill, got his hand badly hurt.

Mr. Omer Berry went to Narrows last Friday.

Mrs. Elm Powers and Mrs. Orville Coy were the guests of Mrs. George Russell last Sunday.

Mr. Elvie Remrow has purchased a lot at Palo and will build in the near future.

Mr. Lee Hicks went to Taffy last week on business.

Mr. John Williams sold a new horse to Mr. Bay Smith. Consideration \$140.

Mr. H. O. Duke's little girl happened to a very painful accident. Last Sunday. While playing she fell and ran a stick in her mouth.

Mr. Willie Maides and wife, of Sulphur Springs, visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Maides, last Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Lowe, of Concord, was the guest of Mr. Bill Feaster last Sunday.

Mr. Lee Lewis, of Palo, went to Rosine last Monday.

Mr. John Deaton, of Palo, went to Beaver Dam last week to pool his wool for equity.

Mr. Jim Smith and family were the guests of Mr. Buck Fleeter last Sunday.

Sunday School Meeting.

Rosine Magisterial District Sunday School Convention met with Mt. Pleasant School May 2, 1909, at 1:30 p. m.

Called to order by District President Mr. Birch Shields. Devotional exercises by president, assisted by Mr. L. D. Taylor.

Welcome address by R. P. Likens, responded to by Dr. Oscar Allen.

"Education, Its needs in the Sunday School," by N. J. Rains.

"Organization," by Prof. Henry Leach.

"Teachers Training Class," Dr. Oscar Allen.

"How to conduct a Sunday School," Rev. G. H. Lawrence.

"Some Present Needs of the Sunday School," by M. J. Embury.

Ten schools were represented by delegates or written report.

Several schools reported as evergreen.

Some of the officers reported time spent in trying to find where they stand.

On resignation of President, Vice President R. P. Likens became President.

Offering 98 cents.

R. P. Likens, J. W. Taylor, E. P. Sandefur, Committee appointed to arrange program.

Minutes of School Improvement League.

Semi-monthly meeting convened as usual at West Noreck, May 14, 1909.

Officers present, five; absent, one; members present, seventeen; absent, eleven; one new member enrolled. Total officers and members to date, thirty-five. After singing of songs, "The Old Fountain," came reading of minutes of last meeting by Secretary.

Then business discussion. Stamp speech, Robert Davis, subject: "Society." Recitations, Kathleen Stevens and Forest Hudson. Reading, Filida Foster. A Spelling contest was to be the leading feature of present meeting, but owing to the lateness of the hour it was dispensed with till Friday night, May 21, date of special call meeting.

Program for subsequent meeting as follows: Song. Roll-call. Reading of minutes. Opening address, Esq. B. S. Chamberlin. Old business. Speech, Clifford Stevens. Reading, Miss Lula Ward. Stump speech, Dudley Wester-

field. Composition, subject: "The Real Worth of a Good Girl," Filida Foster. Comic declamations, Pres. J. P. Foster. Reces. Song, new business. Lecture by President, subject: "The Maypole Girl, and the Mule on the Farm," Reading, W. R. Stevens. Speech, Annie Anderson. Impromptu, Tymer Westerfield. Reading of Gazette. HELVA McCORMICK, Secy.

Farewell to Friends in Hartford and Ohio County.

It is with mingled feelings of regret and joy that we take our departure from Hartford and Ohio County—a feeling of regret that the time has come when we must say good-bye to those whom we have learned to know and to love, and a deep feeling of joy to be assured that our labors have been successful and that we have the friendship and hearty best wishes of the people. To the people all over Ohio county, into whose homes I have so often shared, I again express my sincere thanks. To them I convey, through the local press, my profound appreciation of their patronage and their confidence in me, shown by placing their sons and daughters under my care and training. I am grateful to members of the Board of Education and to friends who tried to retain my services in the school. For friends and citizens of Hartford I have a fondness, and shall remember them in future years. And last, to our old students, for whom we have a tender feeling and in whose welfare we shall ever have an abiding interest, Mrs. Gray and I say, good-bye an good luck.

L. N. GRAY.

Touched by Confidence Men.

Concerning an Ohio county farmer, sojourning in its midst, the Memphis (Tenn.) News-Scimitar says:

A combination of cheap whiskey and the skillful manipulations of two live confidence men separated Jack Williams, a young man from Narrows, Ohio county, Kentucky, from \$45, two watches and a pistol, last night. Today Williams is traversing the city in company with Frank Turner, attempting to collect his scattered wits sufficiently to identify the scene of his downfall. Meanwhile he is wiring for more funds, having been "cleaned" on his first night in the Tri-state metropolis.

Williams was enroute to Arkansas, and had his money securely tucked away, safe from gold brick salesmen and the like. He went into a South Main street saloon to sample various brands, and drank that which displayed labels satisfactory to his artistic senses.

The liquor didn't par with the labels and Williams remembers vaguely two acquaintances who made themselves agreeable and helped him buy a new \$17 pistol and an extra watch in a pawn shop.

After that all is a blank and Williams awakened this morning in strange surroundings with that dark brown taste—and penance.

JINGO

May 26.—Hearth in this community is generally good.

The tobacco crop set is light.

Rev. F. D. Baughin filled his appointment at Concord Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Murphy, of Dundee, is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Joe T. Snell and Miss Edna Allen were in Hartford shopping last Saturday.

Mr. S. Y. Greer lost a good young mare Monday night by choking to death.

Mr. Fred Patton and family of near Horton, visited near here Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bush and little daughter, of Philo, Ill.

Mr. A. A. Carter, of East Hartford, was here Tuesday.

Miss Cecil Murphy, who has been visiting at Dundee, has returned to her home at this place.

Memorial Services.

To be held by R. T. Whittinghill Post No. 11 G. A. R. of Fordsville, Ky. Saturday May 29 1909. At Wesley Chapel 3 1/4 miles from Fordsville on the Fordsville and Cloverport road.

PROGRAM.

10 a. m. Song Services by Choir.

10:15 Opening Prayer by Rev. Robert Brandon. Song by Choir.

10:30 Response by Chaplin. Song by Choir.

11 Memorial Sermon by Rev. Martin Song by Choir.

11:30 Report Committee.

11:40 Decorate of Graves.

12 Lunch.

2 p. m. Speaking by different Orators, song services, song Home Sweet Home. Done by order of Post.

W. R. JONES, Com.

J. A. COOPER, Adj.

Lost.

In, or near Hartford, a solid gold cuff button with monogram, "B. A. G." Finder will receive reward by returning to Z. Wayne Griffin's Drug Store, Hartford, Ky.

MANDA.

May 25.—Thinking that a short history of this little village and how it derived its name and where it is located might be of interest to your many readers, I will in my feeble way, attempt to do so. Manda is located in Ohio county near the Crimwell and Rosine road crosses the Hartford and Oanerville road and consists of one church Rev. Brooks is pastor at present one school house two drug stores and grocery stores, one blacksmith shop three or four dwelling houses the country around here is poor but one thing we as a people can boast of the people are all honest and our women are good looking. Our principal living here in winter is Henry and Sunday and in the spring we have bog jobs and pork greens. The writer can well remember some of the old people of this vicinity there was old man James Riley T. M. Krown, J. G. Leach, Old Uncle Macy Taylor father of L. D. and Henry Taylor and James F. Stewart, Arphable Stewart, John Leach and many others that we will not mention and a few of the good old mothers were Id. Aunt Citoline Leach and Dama Keown, Elizabeth Ste all gone to their reward. May we not be able to meet them in the sweet by and by. This place I learned is called Manda to derive its name from the youngest daughter of W. J. C. Stewart who donated land 4 acres on which the church is built. Some claim it was named after Manda Beck, cow the wife of Mr. Johnson, near Hartford. Manda Stewart is also the wife of W. W. Baize, Raizetown, we have as good water here as ever kept to the lips of any man the fruit trees on all high land are loaded with fruit and the boys have all planted a watermelon patch, so Mr. Editor if you will come up this summer we will be like the man's dog we will be friendly with you until you go, to leave then we may nip you on the calf of the leg.

B. H. STEWART.

RENDER.

May 25.—Rhea Anstroug of Leitchfield, was here last Wednesday.

Dr. H. B. Innes went to Frankfort, last Wednesday.

W. J. Mercer went to Louisville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maok. Dowell and S. B. Feltmore and daughter Miss Frances of Mercer Station, were here last Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Dowell died very sudden last Thursday and was buried Friday.

She leaves a husband and 4 children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. She was well liked by all in the community.

Dr. J. O. McKenney of Taylor Mines was here Friday.

G. B. Roll and Wm Oargal were in Beaver Dam Saturday.

Will Ezell went to Horse Branch Saturday.

Oliver Jones of Taylor Mines was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baize of Taylor Mines were here Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Riley, of Hartford, was here Sunday the guest of Mrs. M. V. Fair.

Dave Fisher was in Central City Sunday.

Reader, and Central City, ball teams crossed balls Sunday on the Williams Mines ball ground the score stood 11 to 1 in favor of Central City attendance, 500. So boys you must practice or you will lose out.

Hywel Davis of Louisville was here yesterday.

Miss Carrie Roll went to Central City yesterday.

Simon Stephens went to Central City to day on legal business.

H. V. Money, of Louisville, was here to-day.

Mrs. Jeneette Mitchell, was in the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Main at this writing.

Doubting Thomas

My critic, Mr. J. H. Thomas, evidently does not believe my statement that man has power to stop his aches and pains. I shall bear no ill toward him for that, as I have always contended we have no will power over our beliefs. I also contend the things we believe are things we do not know and the things we do not know go to make up our ignorance. He also criticizes the Judge for his statement. I feel grateful in my heart to the Judge for his statement and glad to feel that it was not underserving.

Wonder if doubting Thomas could get as good one from an honorable man? If he can not I will venture the statement that there are two laws in nature he does not understand. He tells a very interesting story about the faith doctor. Most people have seen or heard of cures by them, that seemed, to the man who could see a little under the surface, to point to some great law in nature, which no one has been able to understand, though I am of the opinion that the explanation is almost in reach, but I may be mistaken. I admit my charges are very modest considering my claims, and I aimed to make my claims modest, considering what man can do if he knows how. I doubt-

ing Thomas will come to me when he has some ache or pain without much fever in his system, the only failure I have made (three) have been where they had considerable fever. I conclude, that they can not do what I tell them to do, or the fever prevents, nerve force, the name I give it, knowing to better, from passing from the brain to the seat of trouble, though I admit I am groping in darkness, as to what it is—I will take pleasure in showing him that I am making no false claims, and if he will tell me he is a doubting Thomas, as will shake hands with him twice. I will still be found at my old stand contending that my treatments are true and proving it when I get a chance. C. Y. ALLEN.

Cromwell, Ky.

COOL SPRINGS.

May 25.—Farmers are about all done planting corn and are busy setting tobacco.

Mr. Luther Rimes and family and Mrs. Nora Fulton spent Sunday at Mr. Terry Thole's.

Miss Gusta Cooper and Master Adriel Arbuckle spent Sunday at Mr. Clarence Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton visited Mr. W. J. Growbarger, of McNery, Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Daisy Bryant visited Miss Minnie Wright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott visited Mr. Terry Tichenor and wife Sunday.

Mr. Birch Wilson and wife, of Beaver Dam, was the guest of Mr. Clarence Dennis Sunday.

Mrs. Uva Davenport and children visited her mother, Mrs. Dorcia Elliott, last week.

Miss Lennie Dunn visited Misses Stella and Emma Wilson Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Audrey Growbarger, of McNery, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Growbarger, this week.

Miss Thelma Hines visited her cousin, Mrs. Mirtle Burgess, of Beaver Dam, last week.

Program.

Program of Sunday School Convention, Rockport district No. 3, to be held at Simmons, Ky. June 6, 1909.

9:30 a. m. Devotional.

9:50. Words of greeting from district President, Tinsley. Introduction of County President, Dr. E. W. Ford.

10:00. Address, The Church's Greatest Asset—The Child, L. L. Stewart.

10:20. Four Five minutes talks on vital Sunday school topics.

1. Teacher Training.—S. B. Bishop, McNery, Ky.

2. The Organized Adult Bible Class, Q. B. Brown.

3. House-to-House Visitation.—Mrs. C. Huges.

4. Home Department.—Henry Garrett.

10:40 Conference on the above subjects, led by the County President, Dr. E. W. Ford.

11:00 Appointment of Committee, announcement of County Convention, etc.

11:15 Sermon.

12:00 Noon Intermission.

1:15 Devotional

1:30. Address — Our Opportunities and how to use them.—Sam Reynolds.

1:50. Report of District Secretary-Treasurer.

2:00 Report of Sunday schools.

2:20 Reports of other Officers.

2:30 Offering and Pledges.

2:45 How to interest the young men in Sunday school work.—Dr. T. H. McCarty.

3:00 Some Primary Problems.—Mrs. Agnes Simpson.

3:15 Address: "A Soul Saving Sunday school."—Rev. Hiram Brown.

3:35 Reports of Committees. Instruction of Officers Elected.

3:50 Plans for the future.

4:00 Adjournment.

CLEAR RUN.

May 25.—A large number of people from here attended the funeral services at the James Park at Bell Sunday.

The Sunday School Convention will be held here next Sunday at the Baptist church.

Mr. R. A. Stewart has a sick horse.

Mr. McMurry and son Everett went to Hartford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's mother Mrs. Ciss Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mendor and sister Lula Des, were the guests of Mrs. Meadows parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover Sunday.

Mrs. Donna Hoover visited Miss Tinsley Taylor Saturday night.

Mrs. L. C. Hoover and daughter Lou and Everett Murray attended Sunday school at Barretts Creek Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carnegie was the guest of Miss Dora Stewart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Stewart's sister Mrs. Bud Hoover of Barretts Creek.

Mr. L. C. Hoover Jr., and wife, of Barretts Creek, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Cicero Wade, near Mt. Meriah.